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ABDUCTOR TRIO **OF IOWANS WAS**

Is Fugitive from Texas Prison Farm: Admits Murder in Flight

St. Joseph. Mo., June 15 -(AP) hours by an escaped Texas con- here Monday. later the abductor was captured,

Al Schultze, Secretary-Treasurer of the Davenport Baseball Club, and arian, ended a night of anxiety for their safety and terminated a widespread search for them federal agents and posses.

The abductor was identified police as Joe Palmer, 32. who with four other men escaped from the Eastham, Tex., prison farm last Feb. 16, after killing a guard.

Palmer readily agreed to return to Iowa to face robbery and kid-

"If they take me back to Texas, they'll sizzle me. He explained that by "sizzle" he meant the electric chair.

Explains Kidnaping the officer, halting him for ques- her by divorce. tioning, would find the pistol he carried in his brief case, take him to headquarters, check his record and return him to Texas.

The three victims returned to their homes a few hours after they were released.

Schultze said he believed Palmers motive for kidnaping the men was to escape identification. He quoted the abductor as saying he wished to get to St. Joseph for he had "connections there."

The kidnaping of Schultze and Schleuter took place in front of the Western League baseball park

The patelman approached Palmer to question him. But Palmer drew a pistol from his pocket and forced the officer to stop. When Schultze approached in his motor car, Palmer forced the police man into it and ordered Schultze

Commandeered Coupe Palmer complained about the

partment of the coupe and ordered Ore, automobile thief, Dr. Fitch and Schultze to take

"We zig-zagged here and there, and travelled all the time," said Schultze. "We must have gone at least 700 miles. Once Palmer stopped to buy himself a candy bar, but bought no food for us.

Was Not Rough "Palmer never really got rough with us, in fact, we gave him no

"The doctor made a hit with him-but he didn't like me because I was a friend of the policemanand he said he hated cops.

"He and the doctor talked about the medical profession and got real chummy on the subject.

When the kidnaper and his victims arrived here. Palmer said he would let the three men have the motor car if they would promise to go back to Davenport. Palmer started off walking. en reported the kidnaping to police. About 15 minutes later the convict was taken prisoner.

The abductor robbed Dr. Fitch of \$135, but overlooked a roll of \$300 in bills which he carried. When the trio was released, Palmer handed the veterinarian \$15 for expenses back to Walcott. Schultze was robbed of \$63 and Schleuter of \$1.

Overlooked \$300

Palmer talked freely about him self after his arrest. Police Captain J. E. Kelley quoted him as saying he was the man who killed the guard in the break for liberty from the Texas prison farm, a crime for which Raymond Hamilton, onetime partner of the late Clyde Barrow, now faces the death penalty Hamilton was convicted of murder last Wednesday. During his trial defense sought to place the blame on Palmer. The convict said the two pistols

which he carried when he was ar- fered a fractured shoulder. rested were smuggled to him at the credited with having the dash for liberty

Of the three prisoners, Patrolman Schleuter suffered mes on he long ride. He said he nearly suffocated in the cramped rear empartment of the coupe. While the prisoners received no food during the drive. Palmer provided them cigars and cigarettes.

MATRICIDE HAS BEEN CHARGED AGAINST WOMAN

CAPTURED TODAY Former Illinois Woman Held in Casper, Wyoming

Casper, Wyo., June 15—(AP)— Mrs. Hazel Combs was held today on a charge of murder in connection with the mysterious slaying of her husband, S. S. Combs, former City Attorney of Casper, near - Held prisoners for nearly 18 his ranch 65 miles southwest of

Sheriff John C. McPherson of early today and 15 minutes Carbon county took Mrs. Combs into custody at the ranch after officers had questioned her at length. The woman, who married Combs in 1919, came here from Melville, Ill., near Alton.

The body of Combs, who had been slain by a gunshot, was found in his auto several miles from the ranchhouse Monday morning. had left the house late Sunday evening to drive to a neighbor's to get a drink of beer, Mrs. Combs told authorities.

Sheriff McPherson reported he had found a pistol belonging to Touhy gangster, who was sentenc-Combs in an outhouse near the ed to three months imprisonment ranch home, he said he intended to and to pay a fine of \$300 on a send the revolver to ballistic ex- charge of carrying concealed weanap charges in connection with the perts in Denver, along with a bul- pons. Find was arrested in Chicago let removed from Combs' body, to while police were rounding-up obtain their opinion whether the members of the Touly gang bullet came from the firearm.

married three times before she became the wife of Combs, and that of carrying concealed weapons Palmer explained he kidnaped one former husband had died and against him and he was convictthe policeman because he feared the other two were separated from ed.

PAIR OF UNITED STATES CONVICTS **FLEE OFF ISLAND**

for Liberty from Mc-**Neil Isle Prison**

Tacoma, Wash, June 15-(AP)-Two prisoners from the McNeil island penitentiary were sought by armed posses today after a sensational four-mile dash for the main- The court, having held the arrest land in a motorboat

Throughout the night officials of the penitentiary, known as the "prison without walls," led guards through the woods of the Fort condition of the machine and near Lewis military reservation in search Walcott stopped Dr. Fitch and of the men, William L. Fitzmaurice, commandeered his coupe. He forc- 34, San Francisco counterfeiter, ed the officer into the rear com- and T. F. Audette, 32, Portland,

Working with holdr their way to the main prison yard. him. With no tower guards on duty, the desperate men cut their way through a wire gate.

Discovered, Fled Their activities were discovered,

but they broke into a sharp run down a 300-yard incline to the prison's dock, as the prison alarm sounded

Brandishing knives they overpowered the pilot of the motorboat four mile race to the mainland. tional getaway 14 years ago of aments. The injuries were the af-Roy Gardner, notorious railway termath of a terrific beating during captured on the mainland.

Truck Crashed Into Train Near Walnut: Two Iowans Injured

Kewanee, Ill., June 15 -(AP)-I'wo freight cars were knocked off the track and Harry and Wallace Newton, cousins of Newton, Ia. crashed into a train on highway 92, west of Walnut, last night,

The men were taken to the Princeton, Ill., hospital. Newton, who suffered severe cuts and bruises, had not received consciousness today. His cousin suf-The truck, the property of the

by Barrow, who is Des Moines Transportation Comengineered pany, was completely wrecked.

Polo Youth Second in Speaking Tests of Future Farmers

the public speaking contest at the fixth annual convention of the Ilnois Association, Future Farmers of America, Charles Farley, 19, was second place winner, and Noel

Aged Dixon Woman Ate Gravy She Had Made From Arsenate of Lead; Is Apparently None the Worse Off

housekeeper at the home of Titus her meal and when he returned, Revnolds, 705 Logan avenue, acci- complained of the flavor of the

dentally partook of arsenate of gravy. She was quite ill yesterday, ead Wednesday evening and today but neighbors administered treatappears to be in her usual health, ment and this morning City Health settled, showers in west and south-Mr. Reynolds had taken the poison Officer Dr. J. B. Werren called on nome to use on potato bugs in his the aged lady when he learned o garden and his housekeeper mis- the accidental dose of poison. She ook it for flour, using some of the was about the house attending to M.; sets at 7:38 P. M. os it for mix gravy for the meal, her duties and was apparently suf-While Mr. Reynolds was absent fering no ill effects.

ALLEGED TOUHY THUG, ARRESTED

Supreme Court Ordered Jerry Ford Dismissed from Custody

hundred.

practice, handing down decisions the new procedure was instituted

which the court reversed the conviction of Jerry Ford, reputed questioning in connection with the Sheriff McPherson said he had kidnaping of Jacob Factor. The po-Mrs. Combs had been lice found a weapon in his possession and later placed the charge

Made a Sensational Dash rested solely because he was reput-

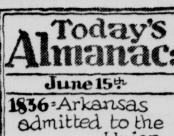
The court held that the discovery of the weapon after the arrest which was made without a warrant, cannot relate back to and operate as a justification for arrest. of Ford was illegal, stated the trial tion to suppress the evidence and tiveness of the displays. reversed the case, setting Ford at

Fitzmaurice and the case were improperly Audette broke through a barred and sought a writ of habeas cor- wear, notions, toiletries in addition door in the cell block and won their pus which was refused by the Ogle to the well established line of glassway into a tunnel leading to the county circuit court. He then ware and crockery. The merchanprison's auditorium yesterday af- brought the case to the Supreme dise is displayed in such a manner ternoon. From there, they made court which today decided against as to attract the shopper and to

Carnera, Defeated in Title Bout, is Taken to Hospital

more than two miles away on the hospital this afternoon for X-ray examination and treatment of Their escape recalled the sensa- twisted ankle and strained leg ligmail bandit, who swam a mile to which Carnera was knocked down another island. Gardner was re- eleven times and stopped in the 11th round.





·Heink born at Lieben, Bohemia.



1874-French National Assembly rejects proposition to restore a legitimate monarchy.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1934 By The Associated Press For Chicago and Vicinity-Genraly fair tonight and Saturday tonight; moderate northerly Outlook for Sunday-Un-

and Saturday; somewhat cooler in central and north portions tonight. night; Saturday generally fair.

east, possibly showers in extreme west portion tonight; Saturday un-

M; sets at 7:39 P. M.

DETROIT CHILD IS UNDISTURBED BY EXPERIENCE

WITH GUN, FREE Not Worried When She Missed Grandparents Here

Thirteen-year-old Ethel Thompson of Detroit, Mich. had an unusual experience here this morning as officils of Lee and Ogle counties were searching for her at practice today and handed down the request of her mother, Mrs. C 35 decisions before the end of the H. Kappel of Detroit, who had nounced all of its decisions at the evening, sending her unaccompaend of a term. Sometimes decisions nied to the home of her grandparhanded down at the end of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lucien, term would number nearly one who reside near Oregon, where she was to have spent her vacation. It was decided to change this The little miss boarded a Dixon bound bus at Chicago last night, at intervals during the term and arriving here about 12:45 A M. to-

Instead of leaving the bus at the station at the Chamber of Comions were given today was one in merce building, she climbed out when it stopped at the Nachusa Her grandparents were waiting for her at the bus station but when she did not appear they returned to their home

The local police received a telephone call this morning from the mother of the girl at Detroit and about 10 o'clock, located her at the where she was patiently awaiting the arrival of her grand-She was not disturbed by parents. her long wait and went to the police station while Chief Van Bibber communicated with Sheriff Frank first appearance at Alexander park Murray to locate her relatives and at Princeton Sunday. informed the anxious mother at Detroit that her daughter was safe and well and would be delivered to her grandparents as soon as they could be located.

Eichler Brothers' New Department to be Open Saturday

added a new and complete depart- recognized by the American Bowlment to be formally opened Satur- ing Congress, thus any record games day, which promises to be most played here are recognized as ofpopular with the trading public of ficial. Dixon and vicinity. The basement of the store has been completely overhauled and equipped with new and modern fixtures for the display of the stock and the comfort ing reports of births and deaths of the trading public. A complete on file with Registrar Blake Grover new lighting system has also been and also visiting hospitals and urgcourt should have upheld the mo- installed which adds to the attrac- ing more prompt filing of such re-

The added department, which occupies the entire basement, will be The court also held that Frank known as a junior department M. Carr should be returned to store, which centers all departments Wyoming to face a charge of forg- on the one floor. Several new lines ery. Carr, arrested in Chicago in have been added and in this new institution at an early hour this October, 1933. on extradition pro- department can be found cosmeconveniene the purchasing pub-

Eichler Bros. is one of the oldest and most reliable and substantial business institutions in Dixon. They mave furnished dependable merchandise to the people of this community for the past 43 years the founders of the firm, Max and Adolph Eichler, both now deceas-New York, June 15-(AP)-Primo ed, having left their policy of honest and industrious methods, by which they attained success, in the capable hands of their sons, Jos-

Amboy Youth Held for Alleged Holdup of Two Women

night northwest of the Illinois Cen-Lightner and Mrs. Leon Barlow who were walking west on West Division street about 11 o'clock when a man accosted them as they stepped onto a small bridge and prewomen attempted to pass, he was purses and failing to secure them, fled from the scene.

In the attempt to grab the purses of the two women, the youth dropped his hat which he left at the scene when he ran away after the cries of the two women attracted the attention of residents of that section, who rushed to their assist-

CONVICTED OF THEFT

Chicago, June 15-(AP)- A jury whether Allen R. Hammel was himself or two other fellows by convicting him today of the theft of \$39,000 from a Brinks Express Company money truck from which he and the money vanished on downtown street last Dec. 15

Dixon Colored Youth Was Victim Of Hit-Run Driver At Prairieville In Night

Paul Spotts, 21, Fatal-Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

son at Plum Hollow Golf Club will be played Sunday, starting at 8:15 Van Buren avenue, this city, was

LONGER W. U. HOURS New orders received at the Dixon office of the Western Union provide that henceforth it shall remain open daily until 9 P. M.

ORCHESTRA STRINGS The string section of the Philharmonic orchestra will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at 319 Galena avenue.

NEW ORCHESTRA Burlen Davis, popular musician, has organized a ten-piece orchestra and has assembled an excellent organization with Paul Brookner as leader. They will make their

Two Dixon youths, John McGinnis and Charles Marshall, are now retailing ice cream through the medium of a "model T," in which they drive around the city, selling ice cream in bulk,

ALLEYS RESURFACED The bowling alleys at the Dixon Recreation are being resurfaced in preparation for the fall and winter The Eichlers Bee Hive store has league games. The local alleys are

> HEALTH OFFICER HERE Dr. E. L. Davis of the state health department spent vesterday check turns with the registrar.

STATE WARD DEAD Charles Kenney, epileptic patient at the Dixon state hospital, died morning. Several days ago he susaccidental fall. Coroner Frank M. Banker will conduct an inquest over the remains at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Jones Funeral home to determine the cause

ATENDED FUNERAL

Out of town relatives who attended the funeral of Fredrick Yeager yeterday were Mr. and Mrs C. E. Walberg and a Mr. Stanley of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrus and family of Rock Falls. and Mrs. E. A. Brotsch, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brotsch, Jr., and Helen Daniels of Chicago. Camery, Ed Hill. John Schryver. and Michael Monahan.

Miss Lucy M. Lawton, route 1. Lee county, according to an announcement given out at the office of County Supt. of Schools L. W. Chester Sweitzer, aged 16, of Am- Miller today. Miss Lawton was a oy, was arrested yesterday after- member of the Dixon high school that he had missed both the eastmoon and brought to the county graduating class of this season, bound train and bus and was walkcipation in the holdup Wednesday averages for the competitive exam- hour ination for the scholathip in tral depot in Amboy of Mrs. Anna which there were 12 entrants from all parts of the county.

BALLONIST ENTOUR Captain Andy Owens, balloonist of this city, will leave the first of vented them from passing. As the the week on his annual tour, filling bookings throughout the country reported to have grabbed for their He received an invitation today to make an ascension and two para- day afternoon at 2 o'clock with inas the women screamed and ran, he chute jumps on July 4 at Fairhope. hurled a bottle after them and then Ala., on Mobile Bay, which engagenent he has accepted.

Andy has assembled a complete new outfit consisting of a larg balloon and parachute with the additional necessary equipmen and will perform his thrilling ascensions in many different parts of the country during the summer months, appearing at several

CALLED TO WORK: DIES

Charles Williard, 56, was called back to work today at the Ayer & Lord Tie Preserving Co., and fell a dead while obtaining his job as- and A. J. Surratt, federal agricul-

Mother's Alarm Brings About the Arrest of Two Who Kidnaped and Tortured Her Son; Third Sought

Iowa - Partly cloudy, cooler in men as the kidnapers who had tor-

Mrs. Rose Welch of Toledo, O., promised her son, Harry, last night him, but instead Chicago police the ransom was to be left A police squad seized Harry Seigal and Harry Sway at the house,

gang who took him to a restaurant while the others awaited the \$2,000. The wealthy head of a clothing company shouted to a passing poiceman and his guard fled. Identifying both prisoners, Welch

the chest, feet and face.

FROM FUEL TAX Allotments for May Announced at Springfield Today

Springfield, Ill., June 15-(AP)-Illinois county officials today were notified of the allotments of state gas tax receipts for May, one-third of which is divided among the 102 The division among the counties is made on the basis of motor

LEE COUNTY TO

HAVE \$3,388.23

share was \$602,642.21, three cents more than the allotments to municipalities which were announced tion of Lee County Taxpayers As-Paul Spotts, colored, aged 21, son yesterday. Cook county received sociation members who appeared of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spotts, 506 The 40 counties which used part almost instantly killed this morn- of the \$20,000,000 bond issue for Rockford on that occasion made ing shortly after 1 o'clock when he unemployment relief do not receive application for the appointment,

ing retained for interest and re-

Prairieville on the Lincoln Highway, while walking toward Dixon. will be atvailable for highway construction and maintenance includer numbered the fourth accidental death in Lee county within a week, Adams, \$5,486.25; Alexander, \$1. three of which were attributed to 140.61; Champaign, \$6,838.25; Cook. \$154,780.69; Franklin, \$2,804.79; The victim sustained a fracture Henry, \$4.674.32; Jefferson, \$1.890. of the skull, a broken neck and a 62; Kane, \$11,791.18; Kankakee, \$4,-143.77; Knox, \$4.881.62; Lake, \$11. 366.54; LaSalle, \$8,437.01; Lee \$3,-388.23; Madison, \$10.517.58; McDonough, \$2,735.55; McLean, \$6,751.64;

Macon, \$7,605.79; Marion, \$2,784.57 Morgan, \$2,800.85; Peoria, \$12,278. 44; Rock Island, \$7,853.95; St. Clair, \$11,168.87; Stephenson, \$4,091.45; Vermilion, \$7,503.53; Warren, \$2, 223.18; White, \$4,724.05; Will \$7,-588.00; Winnebago, \$10,488.35.

CHIEF OF LABOR FEDERATION HAS PLAN FOR PEACE

Presents Plea Steel Workers at Their Meeting

BULLETIN

Washington, June 15 -(AP) President Roosevelt and congressional leaders neared an under- dred dollars. After organizing the ed a skull fracture, a broken neck standing today on a labor board investigating system, it was exand compound fracture of the left measure which the Chief Execu- plained that the Rockford attorney

police sta-the scene Pleading in "all good faith" for and waited the arrival of Sheriff peace in the strike threatened Report President's ment of a board of arbitration to summoned but the victim had ex- handle all collective bargaining disputes.

The president of the American Federation of Labor offered what he termed a "counter proposal" to the revised Wagner labor control President and Mrs. Roosevelt, was President Roosevelt in a move to aboard the Pacific Limited of the avert the strike

The gist of Green's contained in four points 1-An impartial board of three. appointed by the President, to adjust all violations of code; to mediate and conciliate any dispute; to offer its services as arbitrator and with authority to determine any matter of discrimination discharge of any employe. 2. Give the workers the right to organize freely, clothing the board Lake Tahoe.

with power to hold elections under its supervision. All grievances or complaints

He added that unless there is appeared unlikely the delegates

Roosevelt plan in several particuars, notably that the majority vote would prevail in collective bargainng elections by the employes, Under the president's which was approved by the street operators, the employes might be lit into two or more factions. Green yesterday termed the

SUBMIT CHANGES

Washington, June 15 - (AP)-Senate Republicans agreed today teller. upon three changes in the new administration labor dispute bill and planned to submit them to Democratic leaders later in the day. (Continued on Page 2)

COUNTY BOARD VOTES \$750 TO

Rockford Attorney and Assistants Will Be Hired in Lee Co.

FIND PROPERTY

The Lee county Board of Supervisors concluded their regular June meeting yesterday afternoon by appropriating a sum of \$750, or such part thereof as is deemed necessary, vehicle registration. Their May to be used for hiring a fax expert, necessary clerks and supplies, thus meeting the request of the delegathe largest allotment, \$281,722.39. before the board Wednesday afternoon. Attorney Frank S. Regan of was struck by the driver of an east- the full allotment, a percentage be- stating that he would supply experienced clerical help from Rocktirement of the relief bonds. The ford until the program was estabnet allotment to each couny, which lished here, and then local girls

could be used in the office. Supervisor L. D. Hemenway of Alto introduced the subject as the afternoon session drew to a close by requesting Chairman John Finn to ascertain from other membrs of the board, their opinion on the proassessment books of the various townships of the county as suggested by the taxpavers association Chairman Finn asked certain members for their opinion and Assistant Supervisor Leon Garrison suggested that the finance committee investigate the merits of the plan and devise a plan of financing the investigation. Other members of the board had stated that they were not opposed to the undertak-

Supervisor Charles Ramsdell of Franklin Grove presented a motion to empower the finance committee to act. This drew a long discussion as the supervisors gathered in groups and added to the original

\$4 Per Day Plus Expense Supervisor Hemenway told the board that Regan had suggested Before being satisfied to undertake the Lee county investigation at a figure of \$4 per day, plus expenses, bringing with him from Rockford one of his experienced lady clerks who would be compensated to the extent of from two to three dollars per day, the total expense being estimated at from two to five hun-(Continued on Page 9.)

Daughter Will Seek Divorce in Nevada

Curtis Dall, daughter of to Reno, Chicago & NorthWestern Railway, officials of the line disclosed this afternoon. The train left Chicago at 10:30 A. M. (CST) today.

Reno, Nev., June 15-(AP)-Mrs Anna Curtis Dall, daughter President and Mrs. Roosevelt. establishing residence here and it was assumed divorce proceedings were in prospect. Mrs. Dall has leased a home at

The daughter of the has been separated from her husband for more than a year.

With her two children, "Sistie" and "Buzzie", she lived at the White House during the past year. Mrs. Dall was not available here today, but it was understood she was enroute to this city. Mr. and Mrs. Dall were married in June, 1926.

Former Dixonite is Indicted on Three Counts by U. S. Jury

Chicago, June 15-(AP)-Elwyn H. Johnson, 60, formerly of Dixon and for 25 years a Federal bankruptcy receiver, was indicted today on charges of embezzling \$183,000 entrusted to him as receiver or trustee in bankruptcy over a period of 12 years.

Bond of \$10,000 was set for each of three indictments and bench warrants were issued for his arrest. He had been at liberty on \$15,000 bond since a hearing three weeks ago before a United States Com-Edward Goshert, Sterling, was

indicted for embezzling \$1,138 from the First National Bank of Sterling, of which he formerly

A hen owned by State Senator

Fourteen United States Military Planes Hop Off From Canal Zone

In central and northern Illinois drought relief already is being giv-Fourteen United States military fight against disease in El Salvaplanes took off today on two mis- dor and Honduras were packed in sions of mercy-a search for cast- ice for delivery at San Salvador, away sailors and a dash with medi- Other planes were to depart later

William Albert Robinson, author

Simmons, manager of the Texas DeKalb, won Gov. Henry Horner's penitentiary system, said today of wrist watch. Robert Jones of Polo ficers would be sent to St. Joseph, Esmond, Mt. Vernon, third

Springfield, Ill., June 15-(AP)-The Supreme Court changed its term. Heretofore, the court has an- placed

Among the cases in which decis-

Offense "Manifest" In its opinion today the court said that "it is manifest from the evidence that the plaintiff in error (Ford) was committing the offense of carrying a concealed weapon at the time of x x x his arrest. The officer, however, had neither knowledge nor information that the plaintiff in error had committed any criminal offense. The evidence disclosed he was ared to be a member of a certain body of men suspected of being implicated in the kidnaping of

Carnera, Italian giant who was him onto the dock, and toppled from the heavyweight boxmotor. Before other ing throne last night by the Caliboats set out in pursuit they were fornia slugger, Max Baer, went to a eph and Victor.

A Today's

Union. 1861 - Madame Er-nestine Schumann

Illinois - Partly cloudy tonight Wisconsin - Fair and cooler to-

er, alermed by her son's sobs when caped from a third member of the

compound fracture of the left leg, his death being almost instantaneous, Dr. Herbert M. Jacobs and Harold Grieb of Sterling were driving west and the east-bound car was passing them when they heard the thud. The Sterling men stopped within a short distance and returned to the scene, finding the boy's body lying about four feet from the south side of the paving. He was unconscious and died within a short time.

ly Hurt; Death Car

Was Not Stopped

bound "hit and run" car west of

The victim of the hit and run driv-

automobile accidents.

Saw Man on Pavement At the coroner's inquest conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at the Preston mortuary, Mr. Grieb testified that he was driving west with Dr. Jacobs as his passenger and that they observed a man walking on the paving. As the east bound car came abreast of the Grieb machine, he heard a thud.

The driver of the east-bound car

in the opinion of the witness, at-

tempted to prevent striking the

pedestrian as it crowded the Stering car as they passed. Dr. Jacobs testified that he heard the thud and returning to the scene found the body lying about four feet from the south side of the paving. He examined the body and found that Spotts had sustainleg. Going to a farm house, he tive wants enacted this session, telephoned the Dixon police sta- Pittsburgh, June 15—(AP tion, then returned to Fred Richardson and State High- steel industry, William Green toway Officer Edward Mahan. Upon day proposed presidential appointtheir arrivai

pired and the body was removed to the Preston mortuary. Inquest this Morn The verdict of the jury was to the effect that Spotts met his death from injuries sustained when bill submitted to the industry by enroute struck by a car, the driver of which is unknown, his death being almost instantaneous and taking place about 1:30 this morning. Sheriff Richardson stated to the

jury that he found particles of a head light lense on the paving at the scene of the accident, and on one of these was the word Chevrolet, which indicated that it was Pall that make of car which struck the bearers were Wilbur Butler. Chas. Dixon man. Both of the Sterling men testified that the car was travelling at a high rate of speed, but they did not observe the make. other than it was a small sedan type, and they could not ascertain Dixon has been awarded the Uni- the number of occupants, but both versity of Illinois scholarship from stated that the driver did not stop. Members of the Spotts family stated that Paul left home last evening about 8:30 to go to Sterling and they were of the opinion

jail at Dixon for his alleged parti- and ranked highest in her grade of ing home at the early morning Paul Lawrence Spotts was born in Dixon, June 5, 1913, and had lived in this city all his life. He is survived by his parents, four brothers, William, Felchner, Ray and Edward and two sisters,

Frank Richards and Mrs. Alexander, all of Dixon Funeral services will be conducted from the Preston chapel Monterment in Oakwood,

Ask Score Illinois

drought relief area.

to Secondary Area Springfield, Ill., June 15-(AP)-Secretary of Agriculture Wallace the large fairs and other celebra- was asked today to extend into southern Illinois the secondary

A request that twenty

Counties be Added

ed to the relief area in Illinois was telegraphed to Washington by Director Walter McLaughlin of the state Department of Agriculture tural statistician. The twenty counties, in the central and southern regions, are: Vermilion, Bond, Macoupin, Montgomery, Clark, Clay, Coles, Craw-

counties, making 77 in all, be add-

SLAYER CAPTURED Benton, Ill., June 15 -(AP)-Ormal Watson, charged with mur-

ton, Jefferson and Wayne.

en in 57 counties.

for the slaying and a third man is en Central America, where they en last month on a honeymoon Four others were held for ques- sought. Proceedings to extradite will take medical supplies and cruise in the lonely Galapagos is-Watson were started today. Army tents.

to be referred to the board for final decision. 4. If accepted by all parties, the strike in the steel industry to be called off. Will Be Studied President Michael F. Tighe he steel workers union announced ater he would propose to the convention that Green's plan be sub-

mitted to a committee for study and a report be returned to the floor night session of the convention, it will be able to complete their business and adjourn today,

Green's plan differed from the Washington plan "vague" and un-

Harry L. Yost of Boise, Idaho, laid If found acceptable, Senator Ro- six times the weight of an ordinary an egg weighing 12 ounces, about

Cumberland, Watshington on Two Missions of Mercy Today Douglas, Effingham, Fayette, Jasper, Marion, Moultrie, Shelby, lin-Colon, Panama, June 15-(AP)-,

cal supplies to stricken El Salvador, with more supplies. Three Navy planes hopped from der in the slaying of Officer James Colon in search of the 17 survivors and explorer who owes his life to Pyle at Christopher July 16, last, of the Norwegian vessel Knut Ham- an "errand of mercy" by the Navy, is under arrest at Marion, Ky., au- sun, which went down in flames off was allowed to sit up for the first said they had threatened him with thorities were notified today. Pyle the Honduras coast Sunday night, time at Balboa, after an appendicithat she would send \$2,000 to free a machine gun and, when he refused was slain when he started to inves- On the other side of the isthmus tis attack. their demands for money, burned tigate a holdup. T. L. Van of East near Panama 11 Army airships took Navy planes and ships rushed to were notified of the address where him with a hot hammer head on St. Louis is serving a life sentence off for a flight to hurricane-strick- Robinson's aid when he was strick-

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Stocks firm; leaders recover Bonds irregular; Germans resume Curb steady; oils and utilities im-

currencies ease. Cotton barely steady; lower Liv-

Sugar steady; firm spot market.

Coffee higher; trade buying. Wheat higher; late speculative

Corn lower; weather conditions improved. Sattle mostly steady; best steers Higs mostly steady to 10 lower;

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 15-(AP)-Whea sample grade red 90; No. 5 mix

top \$4.90

Corn No. 3 mixed 594; No.2 ye low 60@604; No. 3 yellow 60; No. white 64; No. 3 white 624@63; No. 4 white 611/2. Oats No. 2 mixed, feed 431/2:

2 white 44 1/4; No. 3 white 44 @ 44 1/2 Barley 56@1.00

Timothy seed 8.50@9.00 cwt. Clover seed 10.00@13.75 cwt.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 15-(AP) -Pot toes 115; on track 216; total U. shipments 1400; old stock, dull; supplies moderate; demand and July trading light; sacked per cwt. Ida-ho russets U. S. No. 1, 1.35@1.40; combination grade 1.10.

New stook, weaker (supplies moderate; demand and trading moderate; sacked per cwt. triumphs. Alabama U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.60; Louisiana 1.50@1.65; Arkansas 1.55@1.60;

81/2; turkeys 10@14; spring ducks 12 Carbide 431/2; Unit Corp 51/2; U S he has been presiding in the cir-@15; old 7@9; spring geese 13; old Steel 42%; Walgreen 28%. Butter 15,577, steady; creamery-

specials (93 score) 24% @ 25%; extras (92) 241/4; extra firsts (90-91) 23@23½; firsts (88-89) 22@22½; (90 centralized carlots) 2414. 100 tubs extra firsts 231/2.

changed. No egg sales

U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press)

3 1/2 S 1044 1st 4 4s 10227 4th 41/4s 101.20 Treas 44s 113.14 Treas 4s 108.29 Treas 3%s 107.2.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 15-(AP)-Hogs 16,000, including 6000 direct; uneven, mostly steady to 10 lower than mostly 4.65@4.75; 170-210 lbs 4.25@ 4.65; pigs 3.25 down; packing sows largely 3.50@3.90; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.75@4.25; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.00@4.60; medium weight 200-250 lbs 4.50@ 4.90; heavyweight 250-350 lbs 4.50@ 4.80; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs 3.15@4.00; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 2.25

Cattle 3000; calves 800; most classes steady; not enough well finished steers offered to make a market; bulls a shade higher; vealers firm; best 1271 lb steers 8.25; Montana hay fed 6.25@6.50; heifers 6.50 down; heavy Holstein bulls 3.50; selected vealers 6.00@6.50; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.75@8.50; 900-1100 lbs 6.50@9.50; 1100-1300 lbs 7.00@10.25; 1300-1500 lbs 8.00@ 10.25; common and medium 550heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 5.25@6.75; medium 3.00@4.00; low cutter and Printing Co.

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cutter 12.75@3.00; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef) 300@3.75 cutter, common and medium 2.25% 3.50; vealers, good and choice 5.00% 6.50; medium 4.00@5.00; cull and common 3.00@4.00; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice, 500-1050 lbs 4.25@5.50; com-

mon and medium 3.00@4.25 Sheep 5000; spring lambs in active demand; fully steady to C stronger, sorts considered, yearings Herbst of Franklin Grove, the ladin a field today after Homer Sand- Van Petten .. 000 001 012—4 5 stronger, sorts considered, yearlings tive springers 8.75 to mostly 9.00; best held 9.15 to 9.25, asking around ress. Foreign exchanges mixed; gold 7.25 for best yearlnigs; aged ewes 1.00@2.25; slaughter sheep and druggist for Healo. That wonderful lambs: spring lambs, good and foot powder. erpool cables; local and southern choice 8.25@9.15; medium 6.75@

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 1000; hogs 9000; sheep

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

	WH	EAT-			
	July	94	95%	93	945
		9514	961/4	93%	95
		96%	97%	95%	96
at,	COF	RN-			
ed	July	58%	58%	56%	573
	Sept	59%	60 %	581/2	593
1-	Dec		61%	59 %	601
. 2	OAT	S-			
10.	July	43%	44%	43 1/4	437
		43 1/2	441%	4274	43
10.	Dec	44 1/2	45	44 1/8	449
	RYE	C			
	July	65 %	65 %	64%	651
		6714	67%	66 %	67
		69 %	70	68%	69
	BAF	RLEY-			
		561/2	56%	56	56
		RD-			
	July	6.80	6.80	6.67	6.7
a-	Sept	7.10		7.00	7.0
S.		7.20	7.20	7.10	,7.1

BELLIES-

Wall Street

Allegh 234; Am Can 9614; A T & T 116%; Anac 16; Atl Ref 27; at other points. iana 1.50@1.65; Arkansas 1.55@1.60; Oklahoma 150@1.60; Louisiana long whites U. S. No. 1, 1.60; North Carbillary Carbilla Apples 1.50@2.00 per bu; cherries Cerro de Pas 39%; C & N W 101/4; 2.00@3.05 per 24 qts; cantaloupes Chrysler 42%: Commonwealth So and friends. 2.50@2.75 per crate; grapefruit 2.50 214; Con Oil 1114; Curtis Wr 314; —An accident insurance policy and baby were Saturday evening @4.00 per box; lemons 5.00@7.00 Eric R R 2014; Firestone T & R for \$10,000 which costs but \$1.40 a per box; oranges 3.00@5.50 per box; 18%; Fox Film A 14%; Gen Mot year can be obtained if you are a callers in Sterling.

Peaches 1.50@2.00 per half bu.

Poultry, live, 46 trucks, unsettled Kroger Groc 31; Mont Ward 28%; Ask for particulars.

Poultry live, 46 trucks, unsettled Kroger Groc 31; Mont Ward 28%; Ask for particulars. leghorn hense 10; N Y Cent 31; Packard 378; Penney | Clarence Shaver transceted busi- she will enter the State Teacher's rock fryers 24@25; colored 22; rock 58%; Phillips Pet 1914; Pullman 51; ness in West Brooklyn yesterday College at that place. springs 26; colored 24; rock broilers Radio 7%; Sears Roe 44; Stand Oil afternoon.

Chicago Stocks (By The Associated Press)

seconds (86-87) 21@21%; standards 8%; Butler Bros 9%; Cen Ill Pub Chicago after spending several Butter sales 100 tubs extras 241/4; Corp pf 261/2; Commonwealth Edis Dixon and Madison, Wis Eggs 15,614; steady; prices un-hanged.

Lib 6; Mid West Util 1/4; Prima Co. son the hospital for their home last tended school at Mt. St. Clair evening, both feeling fine.

No egg seles 8; Pub Svc N P 174; Swift & Cup 174; Swift at Cup H. W. Leydig and son Lawrence are exhibiting the Progress line of

Local Markets

MILK PRICE Due to prevailing unusual condi- at the Wisconsin state convention tions, it is impractical for the Bor- at Madison, den Company to announce in advance the price it will pay for fluid ton, O., are visiting relatives and

milk delivered and accepted. Therefore, until further notice, the price for fluid milk will not be announced until after said milk is delivered and accepted. The price will be published within five (5) days after the period for which the son John for Evansville, company will have heretofore announced the price in advance.

The price for milk delivered in May is \$1,242 per cwt for 4 per cent or more. milk, direct ratio.

Happy Birthday

Mrs. P. A. Covert, 314 First St. Miss Fern Allene Durham, 1711

Robert Dean Sitzell, junior in Henry Hardesty home here. Dixon high school and grandson of

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PARAGRAPHS

The condition of John Yinkey o R. F. D. 3 is reported to be quite

Mrs. LaVerne Reisinger and Mrs.

-This is Healo Weather. Ask any

8.25; ewes 90-150 lbs good and daughter Miss Mildred motored to the field and set it afire. choice 1.50@2.25; all weights, com-mon and medium 75@1.75.

daughter Miss Mindred modeled to Chicago today. They will return with Miss Enid E. Segner who is a

The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dilley, disappeared McDermott, who passed away Feb. pupil nurse at the West Suburban hospital at Oak Park, who is returning home to spend a three weeks vacation.

-Orders taken for Regal Carbon paper. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Supervisor and Mrs. Louis Ge-Mrs. Henry L. Gehant of this city. | the field, he told detectives. Mrs Celia Jones and son Willard are attending the sessions of the Illinois Undertakers association

in Rockford today. -Beautiful colored paper. Pink, blue, canary, green for the pantry shelves. Rolls 10c to 50c. B. F Shaw Printing Co.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Banker of Franklin Grove were Dixon callers this morning.

ed to Rockford last evening and at- from Chicago and visited at the Undertakers association conven- McCormick.

ored paper for the pantry shelves Sterling. to 50e rolls. B. F. Shaw rinting Co. ited at the home of her parents, tf Mr. and Mrs. James Scanlon.

cuit court. He motored to Freedivorce hearing in the Stephenson county circuit court. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bergeson Bendix Avi 16; Berghoff Brew have returned to their home in

Cord Corp 414; Lib McN & Mrs. Frank Gorham and baby

vention of casket manufacturers at the Faust hotel in Rockford this week. Next week they will exhibit

John Gasser and family of Can-

friends in Dixon. Mrs. Elmer Garkey of Mt. Morris was a Dixon visitor Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ives are leaving Sunday morning with their

Wis. where John who is their eldest son will enter a summer camp for boys where he will remain for a month

Mrs. J. C. Lyons who has been a Bethen hospital for the past three able time. weeks, was removed to her home dance this Sunday night. last evening, much improved in

Mrs. Floyd Dempster of Chadwick was a Dixon visitor Wednesday.

Dr. Jacobs of Sterling transacted business here Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hardesty of Highmore, S. D., are guests at the

Mrs. Lillian Stevens, one of the this community, is reported to be seriously ill Leonard and Frank Rorer went

common and medium 3.00@5.50; see the variety of colors. It comes Haymarket Square tonight at 7:30.

BURNED CORPSE MISSING BABE FOUND IN EAST

About by Unwitting Executioner

C. Smyth motored to Chicago yes-terday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. old Leah Minerva Dilley was found. The score by innings: ies attending the Century of Prog- ers, 42, had told police he discover- Giants ... ed her lying dead in a house he

> had fumigated. William Thomas, city detective, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Koldi were

June 3 and police and volunteers 22, 1934. have been searching for her since. Police said Sanders told of fu- Each time I turn a corner nigating a home, not far from the I find you waiting there; Dilley house, on the day the child Each time a tread creaks lightly disappeared. He locked the door, Your step is on the stair; eturned about four hours later and I wait a while for you,

hant of Viola township were guests ers took the body to his garage and I see you coming through vesterday of Asst. Supervisor and the next morning removed it to

He was held on an open charge.

HARMON NEWS

By Margaret McDermott HARMON-Miss Frances Marga et Hermes has returned hon from DeKalb after taking a course Mr and Mrs. Frank Buckley motor- at the State Teachers College. Mr. and Mrs. Sidlinger were here

tended a meeting of the Illinois home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Clinton and sons

and bureau drawers for your spring Mr. and Mrs. Frances Manon housecleaning. Nicely put up in 10c motored out from Sterling and vis-

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins and William Geigle, manager of the Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins and R. A. M. and of Friendship lodge local Montgomery Ward store is Miss LaVonne Brooks motored to No. 7, A. F. & A. M. were elected spending a vacation in Chicago and Peoria the latter part of the week No. 7, A. F. & A. M. were elected to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Andrews and Seward Martin. Mr. and Mrs. William Heiliquist

Mrs. Frank Smith and Mr. and

Flannen's pavilion dance Tuesday port this morning to preside at a divorce hearing in the Stephenson forward to another dance two weeks from last night.

Treasurer L. B. Lennon John Blackburn, has returned Secretary Lee Reed home from his school duties at St. Viator's college at Bourbonnais, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powers and Svc pf 164; Chi Corp 24; Chi days visiting with relatives in Miss Mary McCormick were in Sterling Saturday evening. Miss Ora Lee Malach who at-

Edward Hoyle motored to Sterturned home. ling on Saturday.

Steve Long and wife were visitors here from Dixon the latter part of the week. Miss Corine Yanowitz of Peoria

with Mrs. George Long and Miss Ione Eddy Mrs. Beni. Leesman entertained

her sister Miss Sarah Isles of Lincoln and Mrs. Leland Lowman of Hartsburg at her home over the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Root and children are here from Chicago to spend a two week's vacation with her brother, Leroy Morrissey here and his parents in Dixon.

The dance at Considine's pavilion was well attended Sunday evening patient at the Katherine Shaw everybody reporting a very enjoy-There will be another

> The supremacy of the Christian religion and the necessity for faith in God and obedience to His Commandments characterized the graduating exercises of the Sterling centennial class of 1934 from the community high school, held in St. Mary's church Sunday evening. Most Rev. Edward F. Hoban, D. D. A .J .Burns, L. S. T., vicar general pany. Mary's church in Sterling.

formed at the high school and period from 1927 to 1929. marched to the church, following reverend clergy, headed by Bishop Hoban, his chaplain, crucifer and other attendants. Rev. J. Smith, assistant to Mgr. Burns, ead the list of graduates. As each name was called the grauate proto the Bishop's throne irst genuflecting before the altar of the Blessed Sacrament, then knelt before the Bishop, received he diploma and kissed the signet ing of the Bishop, successor of the postles. The 16 youths first receivd their diplomas. They were folwed by the young women, beauin their white academic gowns white caps with black cord and

tassel ing the 39 graduates there wo boys and four girls from Daniel David Leonard, John Malach, Bertha Kathleen Rita Kathryn Henkel, Gert-Mechtilde Walter and Jane

Ruth O'Connell. Following his address Bishop Hoan, assisted by Rev. Michael B Krug, officiated at the Benediction I the Ever Blessed Sacrament After the hymn "O Salutaris Hosia", the litany of the Sacred Heart was said by the Bishop, and the lymn, "Tantum Ergo", formed the onclusion of the service. Miss Helen Long spent Saturday

vening in Sterling with relatives and friends.

Morrison H. Vail

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Sterling and spent Sunday with Mrs. Tresa Petri. Mr. Capp motored out from Ster-

ling Sunday and visited friends. The Galt Giants of Galt defeated Van Petten 5 to 4 in a game at Galt on Sunday afternoon. The Discovery is Brought Giants were out in front 4 to 0 until the sixth inning when they added another run after Van Petten had scored in the first half of the In the first half of the inning. ninth the Van Petten team made a Sharon, Pa., June 15-(AP)-The hard try to win, but the rally was Mo., for Joe Palmer, escaped con-

> 031 001 000-5 11 4 Batteries-McAllister and Clin- our hands on him," Simmons said. ton; Elsesser and Maxwell.

quoted Sanders as saying he wrap- here from Dixon Sunday and visit-Mrs. Kenyon B. Segner and ped the body in a blanket, took it ed at the home of his sister, Mr. state prison farm last January 16. and Mrs. James Long.

> found the body.
>
> Alarmed by the discovery, Sand- Each time I hear a clock s Each time I hear a clock strike

> > But now you passed my window And smiled when you went by Just as you smiled to cheer me The morning I watched you die

DIXON CHAPTER, LODGE ELECTED NEW OFFICERS

-You will need some of our col- were Saturday evening callers in Annual Meetings Two Masonic Orders This Week

at their meeting this week, as fol- Wisconsin Municipal Cities here.

Nachusa Chapter

High Priest King John R. Witzleb sald, would be the established system.

Scribe Ralph M. Ferguson a single state revenue system.

E X Newcomer Under such a plan, the state gov-Charles T. Kells ernment would take over tax levy-Secretary Captain of the Host

.... Wm. P. Carr tire state, then distribute the reve-Principal Sojourner .. nues back to the local units, includ-Royal Arch Captain L. C. Santelman of "functional need"

Friendship Lodge Worshipful Master John R. Witzleb Senior Warden Charles W. Swim Junior Warden..., Gavin D. Dick

Tugwell To Leave On Trip to West-

culture, leaves early next week on the past month a trip to the heart of the farm

ceived the approval of the Senate late yesterday, 53 to 24.

Supporters of Tugwell rejoiced in what they believed to be an overwhelming victory for policies he championed. He had been assailed as "radical" and defended as a good example of brains in govern-

Reports had been current that the former Columbia professor would resign unless confirmed. Now that turbulence stirred by the opposition of Senators Smith (D. S. C.) and Byrd (D. Va.) had subsided, he prepared for his trip into the west, planned sometime ago.

JUDGEMENT UPHELD Spriongfield, Ill., June 15-Pana's

today by the Illinois Supere Court near McLeansboro. as it upheld a previous decesion. The court affirmed a judgment Bishop of the Rockford Diocese of of \$89,320 won by Matron Bros. the Catholic church presided. He Inc., Pana florists, from the Cen-Postmaster and Mrs. M. C. Stitzel best friends of ex-service men in was attended by Right Rev. Mgr. tral Illinois Public Service Com-The florists claimed Rockford Diocese, and pastor of large beds of roses were damaged employes. The period covers the by gases escaping from the utility At 7:30 o'clock a procession was company's plant during a 28-month

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ABDUCTOR TRIO OF IOWANS WAS **CAPTURED TODAY**

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vict, as soon as arrangements could lines." be made with Missouri authorities 3 for the criminal's return. "We will be mighty glad to get

Palmer was under a sentence of 25 years for robbery with firearms when he escaped from Eastham Major Crowson, a guard, was killed when Palmer, Raymond Hamilton and two others fled from the farm in a hail of bullets. Hamilton this week was convicted on a charge of murder at Huntsville in Crowson's death and sentenced to die in the electric chair.

Palmer was convicted in Limestone county on May 21, 1929, on the robbery with firearms charge, police records show. Previously he had been convicted in Texas courts three times, on July 19, 1927, burglary and theft in Ellie, Navarro and Freestone counties, 3 two year terms; on June 3, 1924, larceny of an automobile in Tilliman county five years; and on January 20, 1922, theft of more than \$50 in Young county, two years.

States Should Levy Single Tax Says Economist

Green Bay, Wis., June 15-(AP) the financial problems of local gov- slide, is again the nominee of his on in the hands of employers to ernments in Illinois and other party for congress. He has served crush labor.' states will come only when state with the Illinois National Guard governments share a greater portion of their revenue with local the World War. units, Dr. Simeon E. Leland, professor of economics at the Univer-Officers of Nachusa Chapter sity of Chicago, today told some 500 turns to the state. city officials gathered at the annual convention of the League of The ideal development, which he admitted probably is still far in the future, Dr. Leland, a member Harry W. Thompson of the Illinois Tax Commission,

Recovery is Checked by Reversal Noted Economist Declares

ing and tax gathering for the en-

Cleveland, June 15 -(AP)- The progress of recovery has been checked by reversal," says Col. Leonard P. Ayres, economist, for the "third time since the bottom of the depression.' He declared in the monthly busi-

ern Farm Lands ness bulletin published by the Cleveland Trust Company, of which he is vice president, that "business Dr. Rexford, G. Tugwell, just con- activity and industrial production firmed as undersecretary of agri- have definitely slowed down during Col. Ayres named three factors

needed for the absorption of un-Tugwell's promotion from assist- employment - increased exports, is here visiting for several days ant secretary, bitterly fought in a expanded building construction and spectacular hearing and debate, re- heavier output of durable goods financed by new securities-and asserted these developments cannot be expected soon.

22-Year-Old Killer

Seeks Commutation Springfield .Ill., June 15-(AP) The state Board of Pardons and Paroles has taken under advisement the case of Warren Little, 22years-old, who is sentenced to die June 26 for the murder of Denver Carlton

Commutation to life imprison-

ment of the death sentence imposed Little was sought by attorneys who appeared before yesterday and claimed Little was "morally irresponsible" at the time 'war of roses' was finally settled he killed Carlton last September

East St. Louis, Ill., June 15-AP)-East St. Louis will begin today the payment of five months' wages, totaling \$118,905.34, to its first five months of the year and when the last check is issued the city will be up to date in its pay days for the first time in two years

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Sen. Lewis' Name Booed by Vets in Annual Convention

Galesburg, Ill., June 15—(AP)— General Smedley Butler, retired commander of the U.S. Marines, told the Veterans of Foreign Wars at their convention banquet last night to "go to the polls and vote

as soldiers; don't adhere to party War, he said, is a racket in which a few make billions and soldiers are leader, described the amendments not paid. He heaped invectives on as "not material."

the National Economy League. "Find out who is for the soldier and vote for the side of the sol- bor boards to provisions of section dier" General Butler advised the 7-A of the Recovery Act and the veterans.

A telegram from U. S. Senator been placed upon it. James Hamilton Lewis saying he was unable to attend the encamp- tive bargaining, has been interment brought an outbreak of booes preted by officials as containing from the former soldiers. James E. nothing to assure a closed shop, Van Zandt of Altoona, Pa., com- McNary said the bill, if introduc-mander in chief of the V. F. W., ed today, would be taken up tosaid the bonus issue is still alive morrow. It would not be necessary and called for unity among veter- to send it to committee first, he ans' organizations.

Judge Advocate of I. N. G. Retired as He Hits Age Limit desire to adjourn congress by to-

Springfield, Ill., June 15—(AP)— "rough and tumble" fight was B. M. Chiperfield of Canton has prospect over the legislation. been retired as Judge Advocate

jutant General Carlos E. Black, was original Wagner bill. the result of a law which automatically retires national guard offic- Wagner labor bill was criticised by ers when they reach 64 years of the American Civil Liberties Union

Chiperfield, former Republican labor yet proposed." congressman, who was defeated for Definite progress toward solving re-election in the Roosevelt land- ed the proposal would be a "weapsince 1898 and was overseas during Conviction Based His successor will be announced

by Governor Horner when he re-

"Machine Gun" Jack McGurn Is Denied Mandamus

Springfield, Ill., June 15-(AP)-The Supreme Court today denied three confessions but repudiated the petition of "Machine Gun" all of them, claiming police bru-Jack McGurn, Capone henchman, tality. The court found that the for a writ of mandamus against state's case was based almost en-Municipal Judge Thomas Green of tirely on the confessions. C. C. Rorick ing cities and counties on the basis Chicago. McGurn, convicted under "reputation" amendment to the vagrancy law, had sought a October 16, 1933 and directing him today by the House. to approve a bill of exceptions in the case.

ous opinions it had held the "repu- bill passed by the Senate. tation" amendment to the vagrancy law unconstitutional. This being true, the court said, it is of little consequence how the appeal is perfected as his conviction under the amended vagrancy act will not

URBANA PAPER SOLD Urbana-A. T. Burrows, for more than 30 years owner and publisher of the Urbana Daily Courier. Urbana's sole afternoon newspaper which was recently sold to the De-Herald-Review Corporation catur said he would remain in charge of the Urbana office. He indicated the entire per ennel of the local office would be retained

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CHIEF OF LABOR FEDERATION HAS PLAN FOR PEACE

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binson, the majority chieftain, will introduce the bill immediately Senator McNary, the Republican most important one would limit the authority for the proposed laofficial interpretations that have

The section pertaining to collec-

Predicts Fight While Democratic leaders have been hoping for a quick agreement on the labor bill in view of the threatened steel strike and the morrow night. McNary indicated a

Several Republican independents General of the Illinois National are dissatisfied with the new measure and have demanded that con-His retirement, announced by Ad- gress remain in session to pass the

Meanwhile, the substitute for the In a statement the union assert-

on Confessions Is Reversed by Court

Springfield ,Ill., June 15—(AP)— Vernon Royals, 19, Chicago, convicted of killing Mrs. Agnes Lavender, 31, Forest Glen, was granted a new trial today by the Illinois Supreme Court. He was under a 25year sentence for the 1930 murder. Royals was alleged to have made

PASS RY. PENSION BILL Washington, June 15-(AP) mandamus directing Green to ex- The Crosser bill to provide pensions punge from his records an order of for railway employes was passed The measure was sent to a con-



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My country prosperous and free, And passed this heritage to me.

I must always in trouble's hour Be guided by the men in power; For God and country I must live My best for God and country give; No act of mine that men may scan Must shame the name American.

To do my best and play my part, American in mind and heart; To serve the flag and bravely stand To guard the glory of my land; To be American in deed, God grant me strength to keep my

Twilight Musicale Dixon Country Club On Sunday Evening

Jugo-Slavia, telling of its customs, ing given. economical and political problems,

The program will be as follows:

Orville Gearhart flanki Violin solo, "Trasquite" Lehar stairs. Miss Ruby Shippee of Ashton turn" by Louis Adamic

Violin solo, Spanish Dance Rehfeld Miss Ruby Shippee

Literary Club Elected Officers

The Twentieth Century Literary the best man. Club met with Mrs. Wilbur Winn the bride, attended Mr. Newman guest. evening. It was the annual election Mossholder, also cousin of the of officers and the following offi- bride cers were elected for the ensuing

Secretary ... Mrs. Earl Barnhart peas and baby breath. Miss Moss-Treasurer Mrs. E. B. Ryan holder was charming in orchid net

After the election of officers Mrs.

M. McLane told of the Life and mediately on a motor trip to Wislife and works; Mrs. S. P. Stack- son Ave. louse reviewed in brief, very interstingly, a book by Edith Whar- Reunion Barlow

The hostess served delightful re-ireshments during the social hour.

Bride-to-be Was

Last evening Miss Esther Winders, Miss Helen Chapman and Miss elected: president, E. H. Barlow Charlotte Swartz entertained at and secretary, Leon Barlow. Thos hree tables of bridge at the home of Miss Swartz, honoring Miss Mary Jane Preston who soon is to Colorado; Miss Clara Avery of Jenbecome the bride of Dr. Wilbur nings, Louisiana; Mr. and Mrs ceived the first prize and Miss Preston the second as well as a lovely guest gift.

WILL BE GUESTS AT EELLS' HOME SUNDAY-

Mrs. Samuel Eells and the Misses Eells will entertain Miss Jucia Dement of New York City Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and Miss Clara Gwenn Bardwell as Sunday dinner

WILL ENTERTAIN

FOR MISS MURRAY-Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss will entertain at dinner Saturday evening for Miss Virginia Murray of New York City,



By Mrs. Alexander George A JUNE SUNDAY Breakfast Cantaloupe

Maple Syrup Broiled Bacon Dinner Fried Chicken Buttered Potatoe

Creamed Peas Currant Jam Stuffed Tomato Salads Summer Fruit Compote Chocolate Angel Food Cake

Coffee Supper Chicken Sandwiches Iced Tea Cocoanut Cookies

Stuffed Tomato Salads

6 firm tomatoes 1-2 cup diced celery 1-2 cup diced cucumber

1-2 cup cooked asparagus 1 tablespoon chopped onion tablespoon chopped green pep-1-4 teaspoon salt

2-3 cup stiff mayonnaise 3 tablespoons chili sauce Wash, peel tomatoes. Chill. Mix O SERVE my country day by and chill celery, cucumber, asparagus, onion, pepper, salt. With spoon coop out the insides of tomatoes.

> with mayonnaise and chili sauce. Serve immediately Summer Fruit Compote cup diced fresh pineapple

1 cup seeded cherries 1 cup strawberries 1 cup sugar 1-2 cup orange juice

2 tablespoons lemon juice Mix, chill ingredients. Serve Chocolate Angel Food Cake

8 egg whites 1 cup sugar 1-4 teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons cocoa 3-4 cup pastry flour 1 teaspoon cream of tartar 1 teaspoon vanilla Beat whites until stiff but not

ingreased loaf or round pan and Center Avenue, Dixon. bake 50 minutes in slow oven. Invert pan until cake has cooled.

Sugar and flour should be sifted Picnic Supper for separately four times before meas-

Newman-Wollaston Wedding Thursday

At the Dixon Country Club Sat- On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock urday evening at 8 o'clock a Twi- a simple, but beautiful June wed- supper was enjoyed ten tables of light Musicale will be given under ding took place at the First Chris- bridge were formed. Mrs. Gavin the supervision of Mrs. E. M. Good- tian church when Isabelle Mary Dick won the high score favor for sell and a book review by Mrs. H. Wollaston and Halph Milton New- the ladies; and Lee Read won the U. Bardwell, who will give a re- man were united in marriage. Rev. iew of the book, "The Native's J. A. Barnett, pastor of the church, Miss Olive Read won the favor for Return", the latest book from the received the vows of the young low score for the ladies, and Gropen of Louis Adamic, who deals people, in an impressive candle- ver Hoberg won the consolation with that interesting new country, light service, the ring ceremony be- for the gentlemen. It proved a very

and describing its beautiful scen- the presence of relatives and are extended thanks for their gracfriends. Pink roses, lilies and lark- lous hospitality spur in graceful baskets made a Prelude, in C sharp minor floral background for the bridal group with tall pink lighted tapers floral background for the bridal Bridge Party Honflanking either side of the altar

Seats reserved for relatives were Book Review, "The Native's Re - roped off with pink and white streamers. Friends were seated by by Louis Adamic streamers. Friends were seated by Mrs. H. U. Bardwell the ushers who were Lyle Wade and Robert Mossholder.

Miss Helen McGonigle presided at the organ and played a program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony. As the bridal procession entered the church Miss McGonigle played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin. The bride and her at-For Ensuing Year tendants were met at the altar by the bridegroom, Rev. Barnett, and

at her levely country home last and the bridesmaid was Miss Edna

The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of pale pink muslin de President -... Mrs. Robert Ball sole over pink silk with blue sash and slippers and carried a huge over silk with accessories matching Mrs. A. Wimpleberg and carried pink roses and delphiniums. The bridegroom and best Mr. and Mrs. Newman left im-

Works of Edith Wharton; Mrs. consin and will return to their Wilbur Finn told of Edna Ferber's newly furnished home at 816 Jack- greatly miss their beloved teacher.

Families Sunday

The third annual reunion of the Barlow families was held Sunday Honored Last Eve in Green River park. About forty were present to enjoy the occasion and a bountiful picnic dinner was served. The following officers were Miss Dorothy Sproul re- Robert Johnson of Milwaukee, Wis

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Rees-Ely Nuptials Were Celebrated at Nachusa Yesterday

A very simple, yet beautiful wedding was that which was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in which the lives of Miss Leah Lillian Rees and Wallace E. Ely were united in wedlock. The Rev. P. H. Stahl. Supt. of the Nachusa home read the service, using the single ring ceremony.

The Stahl home had been artistically arranged with ferns, ivy and cut flowers. The young people were attended by Miss Mildred Brierton and Raymond Lair. The bride was attractive in a gown of blue crepe, trimmed with white lace, and she carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and Invert. Mix 3 tablespoons mayon- baby's breath. Miss Brierton wore To live the traits to which I naise with celery mixture. Stuff to- rose crepe and carried pink roses matoes. Serve on lettuce leaves top and delphiniums. Both the bride and her attendant wore white hats. The gentlemen wore white trousers and dark coats.

After the ceremony and felicitations, the guests, who included only the immediate family and close friends, returned to the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Unger, where a light Many Women Listen in luncheon was served. The table was gay with tapers and June flowers, the centerpiece being of roses, larkspar and baby's breath, arranged in a mojellica dish that has served in the bride's family on similar occasions for several gen-Day, the nut cups were of a patriotic nature

fry, slowly add sugar and beat un- o'clock train for a short honey- tables. Miss Glenna Henderson, til creamy. Fold in remaining in- moon in Chicago. Upon their re- of the University of Illinois, gave gredients, mixing lightly. Pour into turn, they will be at home at 913 an interesting lecture and demon-

White Shrine Patrol carried on in the extension depart-Team Wednes. Eve

ner of Peoria avenue. same favor for the gentlemen; happy evening for all present, and The wedding was solemnized in Dr. and Mrs. Segner and family

ors Miss O'Malley

Last evening Miss Frances Murphy was hostess at a very delightful bridge party in honor of her friend. Miss Frances O'Malley, who were guests for three tables of O'Malley was presented with a of Dixon, was an out of town

After bridge, a temptng luncheon was served. Garden flowers in lovely colorings and variety, were the decorations.

MISS MARIE CONROY HOME

FOR THE SUMMER-Miss Marie Conroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Conroy of South Dixon, returned to her home Sunday evening. She attended St. Mary's Community High School in Sterling for the past two years and would like to attend there this fall. Miss Conrov states that Sister Mary Urban, Superior of the school is to leave in July. Many pupils will

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SUMMER SALE

SEASON'S BIGGEST VALUE



by Miss G. Henderson

The meeting room of the Illinois Northern Utilities building was is emptied from the jar or before Mr. and Mrs. Baylor left by motor erations. In recognition of Flag filled Wednesday afternoon with tasting-the last step should never on a short wedding trip through county women interested in the art of canning fruits and vege-Mr. and Mrs. Ely left on the 5:00 assistant State Nutrition Specialist strated canning in both glass and tin containers: bringing to Lee latest research work, which is being

ment of our State University.

We gather from her lecture, that much is yet to be learned in the art "cold-packing" periments. from her vocabulary and uses the words "pre-heating" and "hot- speaker and express their appreciapacking"; and adhering to the rigid rule of hot packing of all non-acid tion. vegetables and realizing that blanching is not only unnecessary but provides a favorable condition under which the zealous little bacteria producing flat sour, works.

Gathering the vegetables, washing, cooling, pre-heating, and placing in jars is as short a time as possible, greatly eliminates the danger of spoilage and adds much to retaining the natural flavor and

Processing in the pressure cooker s fast becoming popular among meeting this coming year. housewives. Its use is urged by specialists as the best method of elims soon to become the bride of way of preventing the appearance Bureau and their educational pro-Harold Grieb of Sterling. There of that serious botulinus poisoning. This type of bacteria createswon the favor for high bridge place—a waste material, which per- which are conducted bi-monthly by score, and Miss Helen Joyce won the favor for second score. Miss but gives no detective evidence of tension department of the Univerthem. If they persist in becoming Ellis of Rochelle, nee Helen White botulinus poisoning obtained from clated by both the University and home canned non-acid vegetables members.

and meats. A temperature of 38 degrees RETURN FROM above that obtained in the hot- DELIGHTFUL TRIPsteps should be taken to prevent, of Dixon.

as far as possible, the danger of poisoning from this source: extendto Lecture on Canning ing the porcessing time to 4 or 5 hours, always packing contents as near the boiling point as possible, be omitted.

Using two popular pressure cookshown to the group of interested ed

held Wednesday evening at the tions as can be economically pack.

home of Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Seg-ed eliminates the loss of flavor due ed by the nutrition specialists at the loss of flavor du Many lingered to talk to the

tion of her interesting demonstra-The Lee County Home Bureau is

extension department of the State detail. If you are fastidious about who comes under this heading glad to be able, with the aid of the University, to sponsor these open the little things, your struggle for should realize it and plan her hair meetings in the county. We hope charm and daintiness is half won. to have Miss Henderson with us Make a head-to-foot survey of again in the fall for a meat canning yourself and see if you measure up place when you look prettier withdemonstration.

Those who heard Miss Fannie ing Brooks, health specialist, give her Hair should be not only clean but lecture at the Elks' building, will be shining and glossy as well. Frepleased to learn that she has been quent shampoos and a daily brushasked to return for another open ing will keep it that way.

The Illinois Northern Utilities Co. has manifested a wonderful cooper- the space between them must be inating spoilage and the only safe ation and interest in the Home free from hair. This does not mean jects for the home maker. They practically no hairs are left but onhave permitted the women to hold ly that they need a bit of attention when confined in a warm moist their local leader training schools now and then meates the food with this poison the various specialists from the ex- and smooth. Use a bath brush on its presence. Deaths are reported sity of Illinois, in their building and discolored, try a bleaching lotion or from time to time as a result of this kindness is greatly appre- a bit of lemon juice.

necessary to destroy this bacteria phy and Miss Lona Beckingham from ruining their appearance. and prevent the possibility of its have returned from a delightful serious work and this temperature three weeks auto trip through the for bathing beach and active sport can only be reached by the use of Black Hills. They visited friends attire, must be smooth and white the pressure cooker. When the at Van Hook, N. Dakota, and also Scrubbing with a brush will help housewife is still using the hot- visited Mrs. Raymond Hoffman at If it doesn't, try rubbing them gent bath method, for non-acid vege- Blanchard, N. Dak. Mrs. Hoffman ly with a bit of pumice stone, Legs tables and all meats, the following was formerly Miss Hazel Webster should be free of superfluous hair

Sublette to Hold Picnic on Wednesday

Next Wednesday, June 20th, 1934 there will be a big picnic held at the Amboy Park, beginning at 9:30 A. M., and continuing until late in the afternoon. The Farm & Home Community Club, the Farmers State Bank and the Farmers' Elevator Co., of Sublette are sponsor ing this picnic for their patrons, various committees charge of this picnic are putting forth every effort to make it a suc cess and they want to send you home with pleasant memories you will not soon forget. It matters not how old or how young you arethere will be something to interest you all during the day. Prizes will

various contests. You will not want to miss the ball game between the married men and the single men or the tug of war between the bank and the elevator, A German band has been secured to furnish music

Larry Williams of the I. A. A. has been engaged to deliver a short snappy address and there will also be several short talks made by ome of our local officers.,

There will be refreshment stands on the grounds. A picnic lunch at noon with coffee, cream and sogar furnished free.

Shaw-Baylor Wedding Noted

Miss Eleanor Shaw and Ormand Baylor of the Lee Center comnunity were united in marriage Saturday evening at eight o'clock in a ceremony performed at the Congregational parsonage at Plainfield, Ill. Rev. Cecil E. Frazier, pas tor of the church, and a forme pastor of the Congregational church in Lee Center, officiated. The bride was attired in white manicure the toenails at least once silk crepe with accessories to a week. match. They were unattended, Immediately following the wedding

Wisconsin The bride is the daughter of Mr. er, Miss Henderson prepared and and Mrs. S. L. Shaw of Lee Center.

At the close of her interesting Baylor of near Lee Center. He is a ance. Mr. Zeigler has not been in ning they spent with Mrs. Nelson's Wedding Thursday at Christian Church

A delightful picnic supper for the members of the White Shrine parking of foods in as large porbola their natural flavor and color. The packing of foods in as large porbola their natural flavor and color. The packing of foods in as large porbola their natural flavor and color. The packing of foods in as large porbola their natural flavor and color. The packing of foods in as large porbola their natural flavor and color. The packing of foods in as large porbola their natural flavor and color. The packing of foods in as large porbola their natural flavor and color. The packing of foods in as large porbola their natural flavor and color. The packing of foods in as large porbola their natural flavor and color. The packing of foods in as large porbola their natural flavor and color. The packing of foods in as large porbola their natural flavor and color. The packing of foods in as large porbola their natural flavor and color. The packing of foods in as large porbola their natural flavor and color. The packing of foods in as large porbola their natural flavor and color. The packing of foods in as large porbola their natural flavor and color. The packing of foods in as large porbola their natural flavor and color. The packing of foods in as large porbola their natural flavor and color. The packing of foods in as large porbola their natural flavor and color. The packing of foods in as large porbola their natural flavor and color. The packing of foods in as large porbola the packing of foods in as la graduate of the Castleton, Ill., high his usual health of late, but is sister, Miss Emma O'Brien, at Patrol Team and their friends was the loss of flavor due tables and fruits, especially preparheld Wednesday evening at the ed eliminates the loss of flavor due to by the nutrition specialists at now occupied by the groom. now occupied by the groom.

Careful Grooming Matter of Detail

BY ALICIA HART

NEA Service Staff Writer Careful grooming is a matter of to these rules for meticulous groom-

Eyebrows should be tweezed and trained into smooth, even lines and Arms and elbows should be white

Hands, in addition to being

scrupulously clean and very smooth must be white. Rub a lotion or them several times a day and, if you do housework, wear rubber water bath processing method is Mrs. Will Hood, John Oscar Mur- gloves to keep dust and dish water Knees, particularly if you go in

and feet should be as well cared for

She Wants Seat In U. S. Senate



An energetic, aggressive woman is campaigning for the U. S Senate seat held by Robert M LaFollette, She is Mrs. Gertrude Bowler, above, of Sheboygan, now Democratic national committeewoman from Wisconsin, regarded as having a strong chance to win her party's nomination. She was one of her state's leaders in the fight for repeal.

as your hands. Groom them and

Observe 57th Wedding Anniversary

canned cherries, beets, and string She was graduated from Lee Cen- Oregon observed their 57th wedding charge, and they are Mrs. George beans. Besides canning in the pop- ter High School with the class of anniversary at their home Wednes- Beier, Mrs. Henry Hey and Mrs. ular glass jar, she demonstrated the 1926, and from Brown's Business day, June 13. During the day their Grover Hoberg. tin-canning method which is being College in Sterling in 1927. Imme- son Frank took them out to the used now to a great extent by the diately after her graduation from old farm in Pine Rock township, ENJOYED OUTING AT Lee county women reports of the progressive housewife. Removing business college she took a posi- where they resided for many years THE PINESthe top of the filled can, reflang- tion at the First National Bank in and where their son Leo now lives. Mrs. Mary Nelson and party of ing for second and third uses, was Amboy where she is still employ- They are among the most highly friends from Chicago have been respected residents of this com- enjoying a few days at their sum-The groom is a son of Mrs. Mary munity and have a wide acquaint- mer home at the Pines. Last eve-

Simplest Coiffures BY ALICIA HART Nea Service Staff Writer

The simplest coiffures are most flattering to blondes and the girl style accordingly. Why bother with trying to keep too many waves in out them?

As a matter of fact, there is a

definite trend toward simple hair fashions for all of us this summer. Important coiffure experts ponsoring neat buns on the neck or rows and rows of little curls across the back with the hair on the top of the head left unwaved and brushed straight back. And a good thing it is, since summer vacations are so close at hand and since no one likes to go to a lot of fuss and bother during the hot

Remember, though, that whether Printing Co.

you're blonde, medium or dark, healthy, shiny locks are absolutely necessary to one of the new simple coiffures. You'll need to shampoo little oftener during the summer when the air is filled with dust and you'll have to keep on with the daily brushing between shampoos If you wash your own hair, be sure to rinse carefully, getting out every

you'll be able to do it yourself. Several Parties For Miss Hicks

trace of soap. Then devise some

method of keeping your coiffure neat, whether you're in town or

country. One good idea is to go to

a hairdresser and have him show

you how the first time. After that,

Miss Margaret Hicks of Rockford, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Herbert Hicks, who becomes the bride of William Francis Price of Chicago on June 23rd, is to be honoree at several affairs in that

League dance, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monk are having a cocktail party at their home, 1425 Harlem Boulevard, for Miss Hicks and her

This evening before the Junior

Miss Jean Countryman is giving luncheon bridge Thursday, June 21, at her home, 1805 Clinton street Rockford, in honor of the bride-

U. of W. Teacher to Be Bride Soon

Many local University of Wisconin alumni will be interested in hearing of the engagement of Miss Margaret Newell H'Doubler, head of the dance department at the university, to Wayne LeMere Claxton, of the university Department of Education. Their wedding will take place during the summer.

PICNIC SUPPER FOR PARLOR CLUB AND FAMILIES-

The O. E. S. Parlor Club will hold a picnic supper Monday evening at 6:30 in Masonic Temple for members and their families. General picnic rules will be ob-Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Zeigler of served. The officers will be in

LADIES OF THE G. A. R.

TO MEET MONDAY EVE .--

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet Monday evening in G. A. R. Best for Blondes hall and a good attendance is desired as reports of the convention will be given at that time.

(Additional Society on Page 2.)

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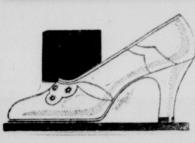
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WE KNOW WHERE EVERYBODY STANDS.

Recent intergovernmental notes in regard to the British war debt owed the United States government clarified the atmosphere. Some criticism may be aimed at President Roosevelt on the theory that his recent debt days and need to be careful. message to congress angered the British and made them decide to plunge into the morass of default rather than continue their drop-in-the-bucket token payment. But thing, the fact is that the situation was already headed for the conclusion it has reached.

The total amount owed by the various debtor countries the midst of abnormal conditions. way. equals about \$93 for each man, woman and child in the Many, as we know, have been United States. Through the long series of funding ope- shaken, if not shattered to pieces, or once for all, but our religion, if rations which our government must undertake to clear the debt, the figure will increase, depending largely upon which our government must undertake to clear health? It has been defined as the sense of being girded, guarded, sues. interest rates and tax collections, which depend upon trol, an alert and open mind. a guided by a wisdom greater than

The \$11,628,311,614.94 is not going to bankrupt the United States. By the same token it would not bankrupt Europe, either, so it leave Britain and her fellow dead- case with you and me and the rest beats in the worse position. As long as history is written of us? Not many of us could pass European credit will be under a cloud.

Statesmen of the Wilson and World war era were no- times we lose our poise and become toriously loose in their dealings with other nations and in their handling of the American people's money. The proverbial drunken sailor on shore leave was no more prodigal than they in the pouring out of the apparently inex- many unhealthy infections and present and circulating in the haustible store of credit without terms of agreement on unwholesome suggestions. The air blood. This disease is a very serrepayment. We also spent a round billion dollars for is bad and we are in danger of lous one. American airplanes during the World War, and when the contagion, as we saw in the days The disease usually begin armistice was signed we had not a single airplane in action nor in France. We dumped money right and left for artillery, but the only American-owned guns in action on the eve of the armistice were three long-range pieces filched from Yankee battleships. We borrowed tanks, airplanes and mortars from debtor nations to fight our part of the war. We had some luck firing captured German artillery at the Germans. We wore out millions of dollars worth of American trucks and worked American soldiers building roads for the French. We improved their harbor facilities, and when it appeared that certain European groups were in danger of starvation, we sent them food and money. Private capital took up where government largess left off. We have seen American financiers and groups engaged in the good work of restoring cathedrals. schools and even whole towns that had been bombarded.

Naturally, Europe took note of this generosity, and when we undertook funding negotiations with them, they beat us down. Twice they accomplished that feat in times of relative prosperity, and now that the world is plunged into depression they have defaulted. American generosity only whetted European cupidity. This youthful and wealthy nation has learned a lesson in dealing with its poor relations.

It would be impractical for us to attempt to use force of any sort to collect the debts. There is no international court not packed against us. To go to arms would cost many times the amount involved. To levy tribute, after a fashion, on vessels arriving at our ports would strangle

To the United States they owe their existence as nations and nearly 12 billion dollars besides.

THAT INSANITY PLEA

By demanding radical reforms in legal procedure in murder trials, the American Psychiatric Association has



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moved to end one of the most glaring deficiencies of Amer-

A report on the "insanity defense" was submitted to the nineteenth annual convention of the association recently, and it proposed several important changes. It would eliminate most of the obstruse technical evidence which nowadays is submitted to a confused jury when a defendant asserts his own insanity, and it would provide that any man submitting such a plea be confined in an asylum for a indefinite period, whether he be found guilty or ac-

That the courts' way of handling the insanity defense needs thorough overhauling is to obvious to need argument. The psychiatrists, who have good reason to know how completely this kind of defense is abused under present practice, are to be commended for their effort to bring about a reform.

I got one good fright and one big bruise, but I found pallooning just as wonderful as I expected it to be.—Mrs. Jean Piccard, who will accompany her husband on a stratosphere flight.

I have faith in brains, despite attacks on the brain trust and ribald mirth at the idea that brains should have a part in governing the country.—Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of

I sometimes think that one of our weaknesses is a craze or novel and radical ideas in government.—U. S. Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia.

Unfortunately, economists have studied the economic never thought however, you could Soon Coppy said, "Well, thank system as a whole almost as little as the business man.— John Maynard Keynes, noted British economist.

Living Our Everyday Lives

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

lose our balance, fly off the handle

ocially considerate behavior, and our own

Of course the crux of the definigrim clutch

means more than keeping our tem- plums inside. My mother put just She is a dear. Why don't you go per. It means the discipline of our one in, so that I could do my trick, and help her milk? A nice cool

to master our moods marks the degree of our poise and our power. hay seem an odd question to ask, stable than others, and require a

these things today than ever before not see why you are always pig- come ahead! While I am at the and we must use all the help we My question does not imply that can get. It takes practice to keep wrong." we are dumb, much less crazy, but ourselves in line, but we can do it

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

To cute Jack Horner, Dotty said, grand. When Jack Horner licked do what you have done.

"I wonder if you'd let me try to better run. We'll travel down the tum. pull a plum out of your pie. It is road to see what new sights are in a real good trick, and I'll bet it is store." a lot of fun.

"There's no use trying," Jack re-"There are no more fine from here, there is a milkmaid. "This pie is full of apples, lads. drnk you'll get. That ought to make you feel real And so the Tinies started out

glad, because you are going to eat and soon the bunch heard Windy When it is gone, the pan I'll shout, "I see a girl right now, She

"Hurray!" cried Duncy. "Let's afraid. start now. I will very gladly show pretty maid?" asked Duncy. "Why, you how to get rid of a great big a-milking, sir," the kindly maid repiece. It will not take me long." Then Dotty said, "Each piece will be the same size, Gee, I can-said. The girl repled, "Sure! Just

gish, when you know that it is so task, you all can stand right by The pie was cut by Goldy, and Duncy gets into some trouble in the Tinymites agreed it was very the next story.)

of the mucous membranes with at have occurred in women. times destruction of deeper tis-

age, but shows a decided tendency chronic illness. o affect the female sex. At least This disease was recognized and

throat of the sufferer ulcerations 75 per cent of the cases known

is the sweet milkmaid, I'll bet."

The while crowd rushed up, un-

"Oh, can we watch you?" Goldy

"Where are you going,

health preceding the attack, al-The disease may occur at any though it may develop during

years ago. The exact cause of i was, and to some extent still re-Recent studies. however, reveal that cases of agranulocytosis fall roughly into two groups, those that are appar- Gene Tunney Writes ently secondary to some infectious disease or follow the taking of certain drugs, and those called idio-

pathetic because the cause still remains unknown. Especial attention must be called which follow the taking of certain marrow of susceptible persons. It is numbers of white blood cells circulating in the blood since the ori-

bone marrow. benzine and benzine derivatives. The drugs belonging to the so-callconditions ,as well as the drug known as amidopyrin, are particularly charged with causing susceptible individuals to suffer severe injury to the bone marrow. resulting in agranulocytosis. you, son. Now, on our way we had Tomorrow - Cancer of the Rec-



Ago Today - Sam Leslie, slugging first baseman of the Glants, was traded to the Dodgers for Watson Clark, southpaw pitcher, and Frank O'Doul, out- Two Speedy Games

Five Years Ago Today - Cyril

Tolley won the British Amateur golf championship.

Ten Years Ago Today - Johnny Weissmuller won the 100-yard free style sprint in 1 minute 3-5 second in a farewell carnival for the Am-

If you have anything whatsoever to sell try a classified ad in the Dixon Telegraph. The only daily in Lee, Ogle and Bureau counties.

described a little more than 10 RETIRED CHAMP PRAISES BAER: PERFECT FIGHT

of Fight for Associated Press

By GENE TUNNEY o the cases of agranulocytosis (Written for The Associated Press New York, June 15 -(AP)-Max drugs. Evidently there are a num- Baer fought exactly the type of ber of chemical substances which fight calculated to whip Prime are capable of injuring the bone Carnera and he demonstrated conclusively what I have felt and said this injury which gives the clini- right along-that the Italian has a cal picture of a lowering in the vulnerable chin and extremely lim-

ited fighting equipment. After Carnera's bout with Tom gin of the white blood cells is in my Loughran, I said Primo would be a mark for a man who could Among the substances that can show anything like an effective so injure the bone marrow are punch. The Italian himself cannot hit and he is bewildered as soon as his defense starts to break down ed barbituric group (luminal, al- His confidence was shattered in lonal, veronal, etc.) and which are the first minute of last night's now being widely used by the pub- fight and it was simply a question lic in self-administered treatment of how long it would last. At the for headaches, insomnia and other finish he was obviously ready to quit and did so.

I was not surprised Baer o finish Carnera in either of the first two rounds. The big fellow has amazing stamina and showed ne is really game under fire. although he used very bad judgment in not taking longer counts when he was down three times in the first round. A fighter is entitled to all the count he can get under such circumstances and it was ruinous for Primo to leap up at once and stumble into another sucession of hard blows.

I would say on the whole that Baer fought a perfect fight, showing rare confidence at all times and proving himself a terrific hitenergy trying to box Carnera.

Played at Airport Diamond Last Night

In just two hours and three minutes both scheduled City League soft ball games were played at the airport diamond last evening: Dementtown beating the DeMolays 8 to 0, only 24 of the latter going to bat in the seven innings and sixteen of them striking out. Then Knack and Reynolds Wire Co. teams took the field, the wiremakers winning 1 to 0.

NURSES RECORD SHEETS The B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

REDUCED

Effective Friday, June fifteen, prices on Ford V-8 passenger cars, trucks and commercial cars are reduced \$10 to \$20. These reductions represent new low prices on 1934 models, as there have been no Ford price increases this year.

FORD V-8 PASSENGER CARS (112 -in. Wheelbase)

	With Standard Equipment	With DeLuxe Equipment
TUDOR SEDAN	\$520	\$560
COUPE	505	545
FORDOR	575	615
VICTORIA		600
* CABRIOLET		590
* ROADSTER		525
* PHAETON	••••	550

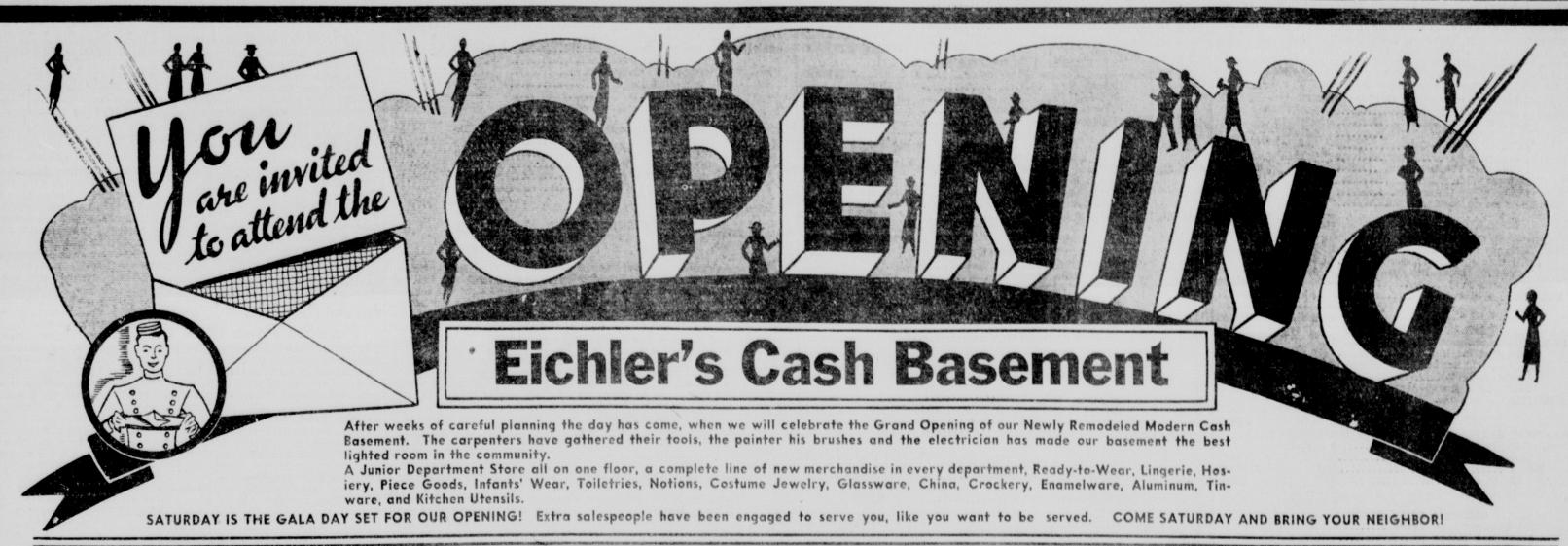
*These prices remain unchanged.

FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS COMMERCIAL CAR CHASSIS, 112-inch wheelbase, \$350 TRUCK CHASSIS-131-inch wheelbase 485 TRUCK CHASSIS-157-inch wheelbase 510 STAKE TRUCK (closed cab) 157-inch wheelbase .. 715

In addition to above, prices are also reduced on other commercial cars and truck types from \$10 to \$20.

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



First Quality—Full Fashioned HOSE **Opening Special** All Sizes All Colors priced for this Newest Summer Shades



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CREEPERS....

Sheer handkerchief lawn in sleeveless belted models with touches of hand embroidery and smocking. Sizes 1 and 2.

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All broadcloth, and broadcloth pants buttoning on to dotted swiss blousess. New styles and colors. Sizes 1, 2 and 3.

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Daintily trimmed with pink and blue piping. Hand em-broidery and hem smocking. 1 and 2

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Multi-Colors! Two Tones! Monotones! Dots! Florals! Checks!

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-Saturday Only-

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Floral, Checks and all over Patterns

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WATER TUMBLER'S Thin Blown, Etched Water Tumblers

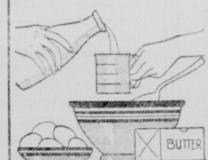
Saturday Only Lc Each

- Limit 6 To Customer -

painted imported cups and saucers. You'll like them.

(Limit 6 pairs to a customer.)





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Green color! Smooth glazed earthenware. No tip" base.

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Lace Effects! Meshes! Plain Knits! Jacquard Cuffs! Scalloped Cuffs! Lace Cuffs!

Others 15c & 19c

The Largest Assortment of Newest Anklets.

Every Possible Color or Combination.

For Spring and Summer

Canton Crepes, Sand Crepes and New

Printed Crepes at

There is a dash of Summer and smartness in every one of these dresses! All the new lines and trim details . . . many with contrasting sleeves and colors. See these smart

Newest Colors

new fashions today.

- New Sleeves New Necklines
- Slenderizing Styles

Women Will Get Excited Over These Brand New Fast Color Spring Print

WASH

You'll enjoy choosing your Summer wash frocks from this sparkling collection. All are brand new. All are copies of higher priced frocks! Neat tailoring! Newest fashion details! Pleasing colors! When you see them, you'll see why we say they're real valies at this low price . .



ECHI BROTHERS

PAGE			GITTI CT	D	IXON, EVENIN
DIXON, IL. 1933 to API Te the Honorab	CORT OF THE CITY TREASURER, LINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR, RIL 21st, 1934, INCLUSIVE. Signed, City Treasurer and Ex-offici-	ty of Dixe	on, Illinois an of the	, April 21, 1934	1934, including and premiums Trans to Suspense Balance on hand
Endowment Fu	nd of Oakwood Cemetery and Baronia	his annual	report of	April 21, 1933.	PEORIA AVE. I Rec'd. County Treas
all moneys colle	he Fiscal Year, ending April 21st, 1934	NTS		April 22 , 222	Bonds Paid Interest Paid Trans to Public Be
April 21, 1933.	Rec'd City Clk, Col	35,218.94 3,514.43	•	April 21, 1934	. Balance on hand
	Rec'd City Treas. Col	255.5 4 13.33	25,229 30	April 21, 1933	COMMUNITY Balance on hand
	Trans. to Suspense Acct		10,767.54 14,727.95 54,532.22		Rec'd. for services . Paid Gasoline and I Trans. to Suspense
prii 21, 1834.		05,257.01	\$105,257.01	April 21, 1934	Balance on hand
oril 21, 1933. R	Balance overdrawn	2749.25 4624.28 2207.63	•	April 21, 1933	STATE HIGH Balance on hand From State Treasur
pril 21, 1934.	Warrants Paid	2201.00	6493.39 3087.77		Paid for Asphalt Paid for Labor
	GEMETERY ENDOWMENT	9581.16	9581.16 \$ 207.51	April 21, 1934	Paid for Freight Trans. to Suspense Balance on hand
pril 21, 1933.	Balance on hand		\$ 207.51 890.00 3358.70		CIVIC
pell 21, 1934.	Bonds Bought	3900.00 48.13 508.06		April 21, 1933	Balance on hand County Treas. Taxe Warrants Paid
GENE	RAY STATEMENT CEMETERY END	4456.21 OWMENT	4456.21	April 21, 1934.	Trans. to Suspense Balance on hand
oril 21, 1933.	Total Deposits	36,456.21	\$ 48.13 35,900.00		DIXON A
ril 21, 1934.	Cash on hand	36,456.21	36,456.21		Warrants Paid Balance on hand
	GENERAL PARK FUND By County Treas. Taxes				GENERA
	Paid Park Board	7885 15	7885.15	April 21, 1933.	Balance on hand By County Treas. T By City Clerk, Col.
ril 21, 1933.	PUBLIC LIBRARY Balance on hand		\$ 919.81 4140.73		By City Clerk, office Interest Taxi and Chauffeur
	Librarian Fines and Fees Warrants Paid Trans. to Suspense Acct	4537.70 393.77	184.39		By Dixon Park Boa By County Recorde
ril 21, 1934.	Balance on hand	313.46 5244.93	5244.93		Dixon Nat'l. Bank, A Warrant No. 1 Trans. from Road a
ril 21, 1933.	GARBAGE REMOVAL Balance on hand	0211.00	\$ 64.66		Contingent Police Dept
	Balance overdrawn	2619 98	2716.34 4.58		Fire Dept
ril 21, 1934.	Trans. to Suspense Acct	165.60 2785.58	2785.58		Salaries Public Affa Street Lighting Printing and Office
il 21, 1934.	By County Treas. Taxes \$ By General Fund		\$ 5684.66 11,506.16		Municipal Fire Prot Public Hospital
	Warrants Paid Street Imp Warrants Paid Sewers Warrants Paid Special Con	9046.24 1053.76 500.00			Auditing
	Warrants Paid Sidewalk Rep Trans. to Gen. Fund	906.16 5684.66			Justice Fees Tpyewriter Traffic Lights
	CONTINGENT	17,190.82	\$ 17,190.82		Dog Catcher Feeding City Prison Street Flushing
	By General Fund\$ Warrants Paid	4781.51	\$ 4781.51		Fire & Police Incid Lights and Gas, Pu Engineering Service
oril 21, 1933.	PUBLIC BENEFIT Balance on hand	4781.51	\$ 4781.51 \$ 11,141.24		Public Property In Insurance
	County Treas. Taxes Trans. from Bridge Fund Trans. from City Share Sp. Assmts.		15.51 6766.53 47.40		Street Improvement Sewers
	Warrants Paid	6573.95 300.00 39.16			Sidewalk Repairs Refund Licenses . Office Change to C
wil 21, 1934.	Interest Paid Trans. to Suspense Account Balance on hand	2785.32 8272.25			Trans. ot Suspense Trans. to Fire Pen Trans. to Police Pe
	CITY SHARE SPECIAL ASSESSME		\$ 17,970.68		Bal Cash on hand
	By County Treas. Taxes\$ Warrants Paid Trans. to Public Benefit	12,236.45	\$ 12,283.85		SUMMARY C
	PLUMBERS DEPOSIT FUND	12,283.85	\$ 12,283.85	April 21, 193	
ril 21, 1933.	Balance on hand	45.00	\$ 428.00 5.00		Cemetery Endowme Perpetual Lot Care
pril 21, 1934.	Trans. to Suspense Acct: Balance on hand	107.00 281.00			Garbage
	ERPETUAL LOT CARE INCOME AC Balance on hand		\$ 433.00 \$ 713.99		Plumbers Deposit Peoria Ave. Bridge Firemen Pension F
	Interest on bonds Bonds paid Paid for Flowers	139.00	2125.54 2500.00		Police Pension Fur Community Fire T State Highway Upl
	Paid for Trees	130.00 1256.35			Civic Band Dixon Airport
	Paid for Lot Imp. Material Paid for Accd. Intest Deposit Box Rent	2033.28 23.24 6.60			
April 21, 1934	Office expense Trans. to Suspense Acct. Balance on hand	2.50 178.85 1569.71		WHO	was FIRSTo
	FIREMEN'S PENSION FUND	5339.53	\$ 5339.5	By Jon	AMERICA .
ipril 21, 1933	By Co. Treas. Taxes Interest on investments	•	\$ 2203.9 4.9 1660.2	Author of	"Famous First Facts"
	Bonds and Investments paid 2% Insurance 1% Salaries		8300.0 877.3	o control o	clinic? was the first G. A. established?
	Pensions Paid	. 1687.00		When its first	did Congress pass tariff law?
	Bonds Bought Premiums on Bonds Insurance	131.25		A	iswers in next issue.
* * *	Accd. Interest Office Expense Trans. to Suspense Acct.	5.50 2057 48			NEW YORK-
	Balance on hand	723.15	* 19 190 s		APRIL 15T
GEN April 21, 193	ERAL STATEMENT FIREMEN'S PER 3. Bonds and Vouchers Cash on hand	VSTON ET	JND \$ 29,300.0	00 00	CAPTAIN LEWIS A.
	Rec'd outside sources other than investments		2203.9 1018.3	NA	YANCEY, WILLIAM ALEXANDER
	Rec'd. Interest on investments Rec'd. Bonds paid Expenses Apr. 21, 1933 to April 21		1660.3 8300.6	ROSEN (1)	AND ZEH BOUCK
	1934 including accd. int. and premiums on Bonds	214.8		CAPE S	*
	Bonds on hand Bonds New investment Trans. to Suspense Acct.	. 8500 N	0	L.	
April 21, 193	4. Cash on hand	\$ 42,482.5	5		
April 21, 193	POLICE PENSION FUND Baiance on hand By County Treas. Taxes		\$ 2458	48 999-	FROT HIGH SPEED
	Interest on investments		730 106	.85 LOCOMO .85 JACO	OF LEISLER, FIRST
	10% Licenses (Partial pmt.) 10% Pines Payment of Vouchers		136 47 300	.74 AME	FICAN TO BE FOR TREASON, 16, 1691.
	Expenses paid including accd. interest and premiums	. 683.0)4	Answers	to Previous Questions Y was navigator, Alex
	Bonds Bought	. 2000.0	ю 20	ander was ra	was pilot and Bouch
•	ENERAL STATEMENT POLICE PEN	\$ 3784.1 SION FI	17 6 0704	they fle	monoplane Pilot, which w to Bermuda. The No. 999, called the Em
April 21, 19	Cash on hand Cash on hand Rec'd outside sources other than	\$	\$ 11,800 2458	0.00 on May 1.48 112.5 m	te Express, was clocked 10, 1893, at a speed on tiles an hour. Leisle
	Interest on Investments		730	led an Governo	insurrection agains r Nicholson of New for the preservation of
	Pmt. of Vouchers	11,800.	.00 .00	the Prot	testant religion" and o of William and Mary
144	Pensions Paid Expenses April 21, 1833 to April	21,		consider	red unfair.
and the same		Manan	prince a relation	- William	- All has dealer have

	1934, including accd. interest		1	1
	and premiums	58.04 531.20		
April 21, 1934.	Balance on hand	511.89		St
	PEORIA AVE. BRIDGE BONDS	15,584.17	\$ 15,584.17	A
April 21, 1933.	Rec'd. County Treas. Taxes\$ Bonds Paid	4000.00	\$ 14,915.69	
	Interest Paid Trans to Public Benefit	3735.00 6766.53		
April 21, 1934.	Balance on hand	414.16		
		14,915.69	\$ 14,915.69	
April 21, 1933.	Balance on hand\$		\$ 44.85	
	Rec'd. for services	67.98	75.00	
April 21, 1934.	Trans. to Suspense Acct Balance on hand	4.96 46.91		
	•	119.85	\$ 119.85	St
April 21, 1933.	STATE HIGHWAY UPKEEP Balance on hand\$		\$ 33.32	Ci
ipi ii 21, 2000.	From State Treasurer	305.62	619.47	of
	Paid for Labor	78.34 148.22		th
	Trans. to Suspense Acct	66.85 53.76		Fi
April 21, 1934.	Balance on hand	652.79		of Ci
	CIVIC BAND	652.19	\$ 652.79	Ci
pril 21, 1933.	Balance on hand		\$ 152.21 5564.35	
	Warrants Paid	5449.18 45.55		(8
pril 21, 1934.	Balance on hand	221.83		Te
	DIXON AIRPORT	5716.56	\$ 5716.56	Ge
	Rec'd. from Treas. Airport\$ Warrants Paid	138.33	\$ 140.32	tif
	Balance on hand	1.99		Ci
	8	140.32	\$ 140.32	in
pril 21, 1933.	Balance on hand\$		\$ 13,547.58	co
	By County Treas. Taxes		57,607.03 4217.42	kr
	By City Clerk, office change ret'd. Interest		25.00 143.24	da
	Taxi and Chauffeurs Licenses By Dixon Park Board		44.50 20.00	A
	By County Recorder Dixon Nat'l. Bank, Anticipation		.75	
	Warrant No. 1		2475.00 5684.66	A
	Disbursements-	4707.51	3004.00	To
	Police Dept.	4787.51		
	Fire Dept	9938.08 3212.00		D
	Public Buildings	2040.61 2040.00		or
	Printing and Office Supplies	13,063.17 622.41		fo
	Municipal Fire Protection Public Hospital	13,453.01 500.00		0
	Auditing River Front and Galena Ave.	100.00		1
	Bridge Justice Fees	1287.91 76.50		
	Tpyewriter	125.00 375.00		0
	Dog Catcher	297.41 255.75		L
	Street Flushing Fire & Police Incidentals	359.39 1484.33		D
	Lights and Gas, Public Bldg	436.46		
	Engineering Service Public Property Incidentals	800.00 248.55		7.07
	Street Improvement	660.00 9046.24		
	Sewers	1053.76 500.00		T
	Sidewalk Repairs	906.16 10.00		C
	Office Change to City Clerk Trans. ot Suspense Acct	25.00 4682.47		t
	Trans. to Fire Pension	136.10 289.95		l C
				k
	Bal Cash on hand			fi c s
	SUMMARY CASH ON HAND	83,765.18	83,765.18	١.
April 21, 1934	. General Fund	25.00		d
	Local Imp. Fund	54,532.22	2749.25—	
	Cemetery Endowment	508.08 1569.71		=
	Library	313.46	4.58—	
	Public Benefit	8272,25 281.00		F
	Peoria Ave. Bridge Bonds Firemen Pension Fund	414.16 723.15		r
	Police Pension Fund	511.89		S
	COMMITTEE FIRE LETTERS			- 1
	State Highway Upkeep	46.91 53.76		
	State Highway Upkeep Civic Band Dixon Airport			c i

		-2,753.83	1
		\$64,721.58	
SUSPENSE AC	COUNT-FUNDS HELD ON WAIV	ER CITY	NATIONA
	BANK		
April 21, 1934.	General Fund	\$ 4,682.47	
	Local Imp. Fund	14,727.95	i
	Cemetery Endowment	48.13	
	Perpetual Lot Care	178.85	
	Library		
	Garbage	165.60)
	Public Benefit	2785.32	
	Plumbers Deposit	107.00) >
	Fire Pension	2057.48	1
	Police Pension		
	Community Fire Truck		
	State Highway Upkeep	66.85	
	Civic Band		
		\$ 25.795.13	
	-Red Figures		
State of Illinois	()		

of Dixon. The undersigned, City Treasurer of the City of Dixon, in the County ee and State of Illinois, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that foregoing statement is a true and correct statement of the amount Public Funds received and expended by the City of Dixon, during the cal Year which began April 21, 1933, and ended April 21, 1934 and the ince of funds on hand at the close of the aforesaid Fiscal Year, and ill funds placed in trust for endowment and pension purpose of said

F. K. TRIBOU. Treasurer and Ex-officio Custodian of Cemetery Endowment Fund and Firemen's and Police Pension Fund of the City of Dixon, Illinois received a week ago. She applied which in 1929 caused his transfer Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of May A. D. 1934. Irene E. Hamill, Notary Public.

the Honorable Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Dixon, Illinois

I, the undersigned Auditor of the City of Dixon, Illinois, hereby certhat I have examined the attached Annual Report of F. K. Tribou, Treasurer, ex-officio Custodian Cemetery Endowment, Firemen's Healo Foot Powder will be bene-Police Pension Funds of the City of Dixon, for the Fiscal Year end-April 21st 1934, the books and records kept by F. K. Tribou aforesaid. said Auditor hereby certifies, that he finds such books and records ect and said report is a correct and complete statement of all moneys ected, and paid out by him during such Fiscal Year, to the best of his wledge and belief

In witness thereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 18th of May, 1934.

George B. Erwin. ditor of the City of Dixon, Illinois, for the year ending April 21st, 1934. Licensed Public Accountant, State of Illinois

NUAL REPORT OF THE CITY CLERK AND EX-OFFICIO COL-LECTOR OF THE CITY OF DIXON, ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR, FROM APRIL 21st, 1933 TO APRIL 21st, 1934 INCLUSIVE. the Honorable Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Dixon,

The undersigned City Clerk and Ex-officio Collector of the City of on, hereby submits his annual report of all moneys collected by him. particular warrants collected and the amount due and uncollectible Special Assessments which will remain in his office until date set for sale and also of all moneys disbursed by him to the City Treasurer the fiscal year, ending April 21st, 1934.

On General Funds	455.10	
Fines and Costs\$	477:40	
All Licenses	3627.85	
Miscellaneous	112.17	
		
		\$ 4217.43
Office change for year		25.00
Local Improvement Receipts		35,173.94
Total		\$ 39,416.30
Disbursements to City Treasurer		\$ 39,416.36
BLAKE GR		φ 00,410.0
City Clerk and Ex-officio Collector of the City SEAL)	ty of Dix	on, Illinoi
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day	of May,	1934.

Notary Public. the Honorable Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Dixon,

Irene E. Hamill,

I, the undersigned Auditor of the City of Dixon, Illinois, hereby certhat I have examined the attached Annual Report of Blake Grover, Clerk and Ex-officio Collector of Special Taxes and Assessments of City of Dixon, for the fiscal year ending April 21st, 1934 the books by him as such Clerk and Collector and said Auditor hereby certithat he finds such books correct and said report is a correct and mplete statement of all moneys collected and paid out by him during ch fiscal year, to the best of his knowledge and belief.

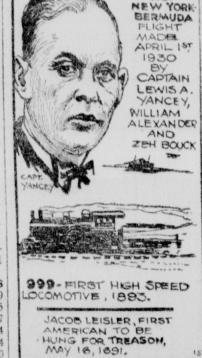
In witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand as such this 18th of May, 1934.

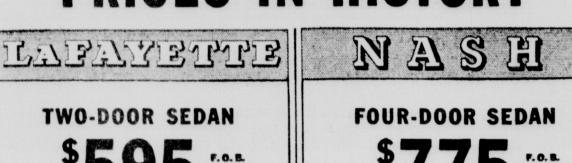
George B. Erwin. Auditor of the City of Dixon, for the year ending April 21st, 1934. Licensed Public Accountant, State of Illinois.

WAITED TRIAL 74 DAYS Marion, Ill., June 15 — (AP) —	BOND FORFEIT
railroad employee of Bush near Ch	ce Baker, 24, a barber arles Poza, 41, of having forced him to a "skin disease tich Poza said was led to appear in swer the charge of the poza said was led to appear in swer the charge of the previous properties."

BOND FORFEITED Chicago, June 14-(AP)- Clarnce Baker, 24, a barber accused by harles Poza, 41, of Aurora, Ill. having forced him to pay \$2.50 or a "skin disease treatment" hich Poza said was plain water, ailed to appear in court to nswer the charge of obtaining noney under false pretense. Judge Villiam E. Helandered ordered his ond of \$5,000 forfeited and issued

NOW...NASH-BUILT CARS AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY





Delivered in Dixon ready to drive \$698

SIX-CYLINDER NASH-BUILT LAFAYETTE Standard 2-door Sedan..... \$595 Standard 4-door Sedan...... 645 Special 2-passenger Coupe...... 635 Special 4-passenger Coupe...... Special Touring Sedan (with trunk) 685

Special 6-window Sedan...... 695 NASH ADVANCED EIGHT SERIES

5-passenger Town Sedan...... \$1065 Business Coupe...... 1065 4-passenger Coupe...... 1085 5-passenger Sedan (6-window)... 1095 5-passenger Brougham (with trunk)..... 1115 5-passenger Sedan (with trunk).. 1145

Delivered in Dixon ready to drive \$914

BIG SIX SERIES TWIN IGNITION NASH 5-passenger Town Sedan..... \$775 Business Coupe..... 795 4-passenger Coupe...... 815 5-passenger Sedan (6-window).... 815 5-passenger Brougham (with trunk) 825 5-pessenger Sedan (with trunk)... 865 NASH AMBASSADOR EIGHT SERIES 5-passenger Sedan (6-window)... \$1575

5-passenger Sedan (with trunk).. 1625

5-passenger Brougham (with trunk)..... 7-passenger Sedan...... 1955 Limousine...... 2055

Individually sprung front wheels are optional equipment on all Nash and Special LaFayette models without additional charge. Extra equipment at low cost. All prices subject to change without notice.

HEMMINGER GARAGE

Battle on Chinch Bugs in Illinois is on in Earnest

Urbana, Ill., June 15-(AP)-The war against chinch bugs in Illinois

was on in earnest today. Shipments of 650,000 gallons of creosote are moving into the 70 infested counties of Illinois, Prof. W. P. Flint, chairman of the state

into operation since last Friday afternoon, when word was received here of the passageof the bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for the purchase of the barrier creosote.

Christian county reported an infestation so thick that Farm Adviser T. H. Brock, claimed the 'chinch bug center of the world" for that district.

Insect Bite was

Stensel, 33, died in a hospital here the same kind of note - one profrom infection from an insect bite mising him with sudden deathhome remedies to the sting on her to the old prison from the Illinois lower lip, but the infection spread state penitentiary at Menard. so rapidly that Saturday she was Newman's assignment to the were unable to determine what move, as seldom more than one

If you have aching tired feet lowing Newman's testimony,

ficial.

Prisoner Thinks He's Marked for Murder in Prison

Joliet, Ill., June 15 - (AP) - A prisoner today believed himself chinch bug control committee said marked for sudden, violent death. and penitentiary officials, despite All arrangements have been put all their efforts for his protection, are inclined to agree with him.

He is Arthur Newman, former southern Illinois gangster, whose testimony destroyed the regimes of the notorious Berger and Shelton gangs. A little man, with a quiet voice, Newman, who is serving 199 years for murder and bank robbery, yesterday disclosed the latest threat on his life by fellow inmates of the state prison.

It was a note printed in pencil and found between the leaves of Fatal to Pana Wife and found between the leaves of a book in the prison library, to Pana, Ill.- Mrs. Elizabeth Anna which Newman is assigned. It was

removed to the hospital. Physicians prison library was a precautionary kind of insect had hit or stung convict enters the room at a time.

Charley Berger was hanged in the jail yard at Benton, Ill., fol-The note read:

"You'll get yours soon."



WORLD RECORD BROKEN!

IT IS almost inconceivable that human ingenuity could build tires that would withstand the terrific punishment of the 500-mile grind at Indianapolis, May 30. 'Round and 'round the blistering track they streaked, hour after

hour, under the blazing sun . . . the low moan of powerful motors rose to a terrific roar as they hit the straightaways at 150 miles or better -grinding, pulling, pounding around treacherous tire-destroying curves faster than they ever dared before. Sliding into the turns at these terrific speeds, there was nothing to hold the car to the track except the tire. Mile after mile, lap after lap, greater and greater heat and

increased centrifugal force developed to separate the tread from the body of the tire. Every conceivable force known was working to tear the tires to pieces-yet Firestone High Speed Tires, with Gum-Dipped High Stretch Cords, withstood this most gruelling test. Thirty-three demons of speed-thirty-three cars equipped with

Firestone High Speed Tires-all protected by Gum-Dipped High Stretch Cords-entered the Annual Speed Classic. Every tire was bought by the driver or owner of the car. In all the heat-in all the grinding-in all the straining and

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What a tribute to the Extra Strength-Safety and Durability built into Firestone High Speed Tires.

WHAT THIS MEANS TO YOU

The amazing record of Firestone dependability at Indianapolis was made possible by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping. Every fiber of every cord in every ply of the tire is saturated and coated with pure liquid rubber; there are eight extra pounds of rubber to every 100 pounds of cotton cords.

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THIS MEANS NON-SKID SAFETY AND TRACTION

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Exiled American News- Judge John C. Pollock holds. paper Man Hits at Hitlerism

"a great slave colony, governed by their sentences. such an aggregation of, in part, Only executive clemency or an honest fanatics, in part, ignorant, act of congress, the court held, man, M. D., of Mt. Sinai hospital, may order any time. Call W1111. before controlled the destinies of a sentences expire. great nation.

dition of Germany was published Rockford Youth's today in the Baltimore Sun, for which he was a special correspondent in Berlin for 13 years. He is a native of the United States but has lived abroad for the last 23 years.

Bouton landed here yesterday, having "left Germany at the ur-'did not feel it was necessary' gent request of the Nazi govern-He said the foreign office for me to report this and that especially an article describing Germany's economical

Opinions A Crime

"I have left a country," he wrote, "where it is a crime to express-or even to hold, if they are discovered -opinions differing from those dictated by the men in power-a! country in which x x x all opposition is to be crushed 'with the most brutal and ruthless measures."

Bouton asserted that despite all Hitler's protestations to the contrary, Nazi Germany is inescapably destined for war. He said it probably is not in the immediate future but felt that five years of peace are the extreme limit.

"Hitler rode to power on a wave of enthusiasm unparalleled in modern times," he said. "But now there is a tremendous under-current of dissatisfaction in Germany especially among the upper middle and lower classes. If Germany knew where to turn if Hitler could be shorn of power, his reign of bigotry and terror would be ended."

HEADS N. U. TRACK TEAM Ill., - Northwestern Evanston University's 1935 track team will be headed by George Farley, miner from Fairbury. Ill. He placed third in the recent Big 10 out-

DROWNS IN SANGAMON Springfield, Ill. - While swimming in the south fork of the Sangamon river four miles south of Rochester, James George, 25. Sicily, Ill., was drowned. Companions recovered the body.

CALLS ALL-BRAN NATIONAL NATURAL

Delicious Cereal Checked His Constipation

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Dry Law Convicts Must Serve Terms U. S. Judge Holds

Topeka, Kan., June 15 - (AP) repeal of prohibition must serve their terms, Federal District

application for writs of habeas corterms at the federal penitentiary at Baltimore, June 15-(AP)- Ger- Leavenworth on liquor law violamany was described today by S. tion in Illinois. The prisoners con-Miles Bouton, exiled journalist, as tended that repeal had nullified

stupid and brutal men, as never could release the men before their New York City. He originated the

World Tour Ended In Cook Co. Cour

Chicago, June 15-(AP)- To Rockford, Ill., boys who had but i cently been graduated from hi school Thursday wound up a pr jected otur of the wild west in bo court and the custody of their fat ers in the order named. The boys were John Green,

and Arthur Fullerton, 17, son of Late Wednesday special police the Chicago & Northwestern Ra road arrested them as they

tempted to board a freight tra The Fullerton boy was carrying pistol which he told the judge v

to be used "to shoot wild game us to eat. Charges of disorderly were dropped and the boys were turned over to their fathers, who were in court.

Wear Brown Shoe Co. shoes and why not read the Dixon Evening Telegraph, another home product.

Originator of New Typhoid Medicine Given Gold Medal

Cleveland, June 15 - (AP)-The Dry law violators sentenced before gold medal of the American Medical Association goes this year to a new Homer W. Davis of Alton and Dr. J medicine for typhoid fever, an-Judge Pollock officially denied nounced here for the first time. Even more important than the pus sought by Frank Ziot, Jasper medicine, in the opinion of the Blanda and Vincent Salvo, serving awarding committee, is the method which produced it. For this process chairman of the educational beard

> plesome infectious diseases. The award was made in the scientific exhibit to Gregory Shwartz- If you serve English muffins. You

process which produced the typhoid medicine, an antitoxin serum. This process unravels some of the returned against Vincent Okaren. Morris, Ill., charging them with grocer

ON SHURTLEFF BOARD

Alton, Ill., June 15 - (AP)- Dr D. Elliff of New York, members o the Columbia University faculty been elected trustees o Shurtleff College here. Dr. Davis was a Shurtleff alumn us and Dr. Elliff was formerly the

holds promise of finding new remeof the Northern Baptist Extension dies for others of man's most trou-

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of	KELLOGG'S WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES 3 for 25
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Pound

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Pound

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28-oz. Can ... CHERRIES, Delicious Large Black Pitted in Heavy Syrup for Pies or Sauce, No. 2 Can DROMEDARY ORANGE, Sweetened Orange Juice,

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German President

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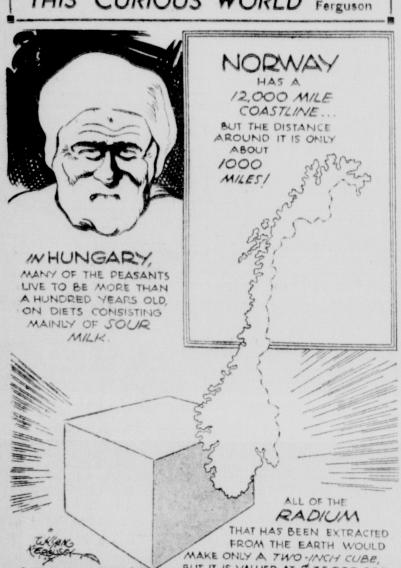
TIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Oh, don't pay any attention to him; he's always like that about his food."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES HMMM . I WONDER IF AGATHA DOES KNOW ABOUT BOOTS ? HOW COULD SHE ? NO, THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE! BESIDES SHE SAID SHE WAS ONLY JOKING -BUT STILL, SHE ISN'T THE KIND WHO MAKES SUCH REMARKS WITHOUT A GOOD REASON

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

HANG IT ALL : WIST BECAUSE WE BOTH BELONG TO OLD FAMILIES THAT HAVE ALWAYS BEEN INTIMATE - THAT DOESN'T BIND US TOGETHER ! I'M SKK OF IT ALL TIRED OF BEING REMINDED CONSTANTLY OF MY HONORABLE HERITAGE! TIMES HAVE CHANGED

TRUE BLUE! HOUSE ENGINE

THINKING IT OVER!



MY FOLKS NEVER ALLOW THEM-

ANCESTORS ! I GUESS SOME OF THE

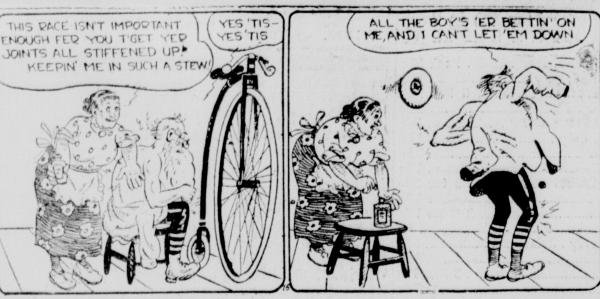
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SELVES TO FORGET THEIR ILLUSTRIOUS

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By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





I GOTTA GIVE MY PUBLIC A BREAK I TMA WOOD COWAN

108 106

By BLOSSEF



SALESMAN SAM PAYIN'

IF THIS CAT ISN'T ON TH' SCENT, NOW, IT ISN'T WORTH A CENT. AS A TRAILER - DOWN OF FISH-TAKERS-WITHOUT-





A CLUE!



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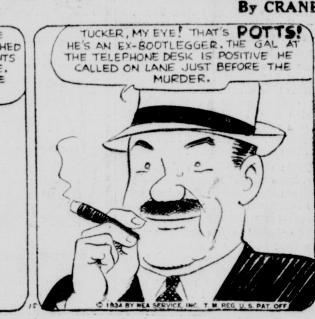


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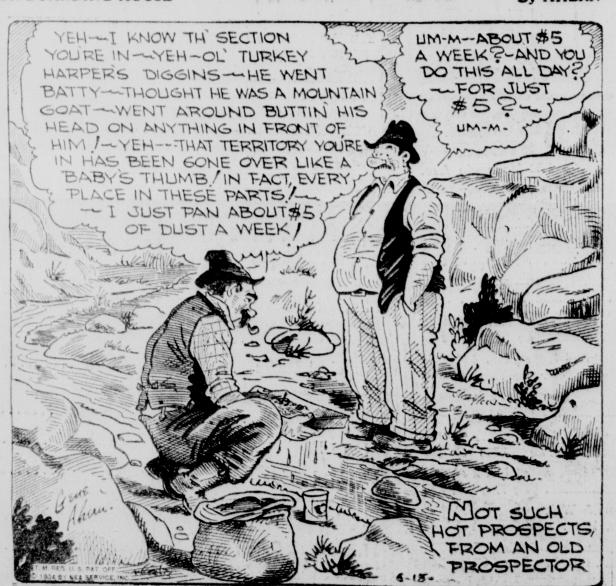




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DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO

Legal Publications

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Estate of William J. Coffey,

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undersigned, having been

Villiam J. Coffey, deceased here-

gives notice that she will appear

County, at the Court House in Dix-

on, at the August term, on the first

Dated this 31st day of May, A. D.

John J. Armstrong, Attorney

TAX NOTICE

in the Township of Dixon, County

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL

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(Foreclosure)

State of Illinois, County of Lee,—ss.

In the Circuit Court.

of America, a Corporation,

Genevieve K. McClov. Genevieve K.

McCloy, Administratrix of the Es-

tate of William S. McCloy, deceased, Isabel McCloy, Jean McCloy,

In Chancery, Foreclosure Gen. No. 5557.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given

in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in

from said certificate and said de-

SATURDAY, the 7th day of July.

All that part of the Northeast Quarter (NE14) of Section Num-

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Twenty (20) North, of Range Number Eight (8) East of the

Fourth Principal Meridian, lying

West of the established right-of-

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day of June, A. D. 1934. JAMES W. WATTS

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 15th

Master-in-Chancery of the

Circuit Court in and for

Attorneys for Complainant, June 15, 22, 29

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Waukegan, Ill., June 15-(AP)-A

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FOR SALE-Soy beans, Phone 22 Franklin Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE-Several lots in west end. Phone X303, Mrs. H. Bardwell. 138tf

FOR SALE-Used wood staved silo. Size 14x32. Jones-Berry Lumber Co., Amboy, Ill. 138t6*

FOR SALE-English Muffins, 5 cts each, or 40c per dozeu Toasted English muffins add much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order any day in the week. Tel. W1111.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished diate payment to the undersigned. sleeping rooms in strictly modern home. Close-in. 325 Galena 1934. Ave. Phone W619.

FOR RENT - West half of double house. Modern, 910 West 7th. Phone R1063.

FOR RENT-6-room flat. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Phone X303. 138tf

FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for year A. D. 1931 Reuben Griffith light housekeeping in modern home; also garage. Inquire at 701

FOR RENT-Store with good dis- of Lee and State of Illinois, taxed St. in the name of Martin Bros. and le-that time of redemption from said tf sale will expire on October 10. 1934. Inquire at Dixon Evening Telegraph office.

FOR RENT-Front room office on second floor at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Telegraph.

FOR RENT - Rooms during the Century of Progress, at 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago. Mrs. W. B. Ewing. Recommended by the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Tel. Oakland 5521.

WANTED

WANTED-Furnished or unfurnish- Herman J. Folkers, Elizabeth Folked house or apartment, for sum- ers, and J. E. Hurd. mer or longer. R. F. Cohn, Phone

WANTED-SALESMEN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY An organization of national rep- cuit Court made and entered in Christ. utation needs salesman to sell mer- the above entitled cause on the 24th Wedn

chandise at our numerous retail day of February, GUARANTEED SALARY BASIS pursuance of said decree executed and delivered to the complainant 3 years successful experience necessary, age 25 to 33 years. Position permanent. In answering give full details. Address letter Box 30 care the Recorder of said County, and

140t3 no redemption having been made WANTED-Yellow corn any cree not having been satisfied, will

Public Supply Phone 364.

WANTED-Wrecked cars. We make them look like new. All dents removed. Fender work a specialty. Estimates given on request. Horton Motor Service, 91 Ottawa Ave. Phone 239. 137t6

WANTED-To give you estimate on your flat or steep roof. Over 1400 satisfied customers in this district Terms if desired. For expert work Phone X811 Frazier Roofing Co 87t21

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Young lady interested in sales work. Chance for ad-vancement. Single preferred. If vancement. Single preferred interested write Box 34 care 140t3*

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE CHESTER BARRIAGE Phone 650. 107 East First St

LOST

LOST-Estrayed from Kesselring & Reinhart pasture white face cow. Notify C. Grove, Ill. E. Kesselring, Frinklin

ESTRAYED--From my place Hol-stein heifer (some time ago) Notify James Garret, Amboy, Il 140t3*

Nurses will find Record Sheets at collect \$86,892.21 which it says is the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, owing from income taxes in 1927, J. G. Eller will be present and con-

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL The Sunday afternoon service at evening at 7:45. 3:15 P. M. for the staff, patients and attendants will be conducted by the Rev. Walter W. Marshall of

the First Baptist church.

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH Sunday Bible school at 10 A. M. Keith Swartz, Supt. No preaching

MINISTERIAL ASSN. The service at the county jail at 2 P M will be conducted by the Rev. J. Frank Young, D. D. of the

First Presbyterian church. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

319 West Second St. Regular service Sunday morning: June 17th at 11 o'clock. Subject: 'God, the Preserver of Man." Sunday school at 9:45 to which children to the age of twenty are cordially invited. Wednesday evening testimonial

ervice at 8 o'clock. The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except Italian Spaghetti, Chop invited to attend.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Walter W. Marshall, Minister Mrs. Theo. Gaul. Musical Director 105 Mrs. Lisette M. Drach, S. S. Supt

> Sunday-Prayer meeting at 9:30 A. M. Bible school at 9:45 A. M. Adult lesson: "The Great Commission." Morning worship at 10:45 A. M. when the pastor will preach on

The Servant Lord.' Pioneers at 6:30 P. M. led by H. and Dyers at 106 Hennepin Ave. H. Overby, B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M.

Gospel service at 7:30 P. M. Subject, "The Quitter" Tuesday at 10 A. M. Prayer meeting with Mrs. Florence Russell, 207 Wednesday at 6:45 P. M. Young 116t26

> study. We will study the first section of Luke's Gospel Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Mid week service for prayer and praise. Missionary talk on "South Ameria." Leader: Wayne Sitter. Open forum on "God Speaking."

Thursday at 10 A. M. Prayer meeting with Mrs. John Miller, 529 East McKinney Street. Thursday evening an ice cream social will be held on the parsonage lawn, 410 South Ottawa avenue. appointed Executrix of the estate

A hearty welcome to all. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 313 Van Buren Ave.

Morton W. Hale, Pastor Monday in August next, at which 9:45 A. M. Sunday school. Miss time all persons having claims Martha Miller, Supt. Upper room against said estate are notified to service in balcony 9:30. attend for the purpose of having "Every member present on time

All persons indebted to said es- and bring a friend." Lesson study. 11 A. M. Morning worship. 6:30 Christian Endeavor. Topic: What Do We Mean by Having the

Mind of Christ?" 7:30 P. M. Evening worship. Choir practice will be held at the June 1, 8, 15 church Monday evening at 7:30. The regular prayer meeting will

October, A. D. 1932 for taxes of the ston. The Dorcas Ladies will meet in purchased the following described the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Lunch will be serv-Lot Four (4) Martin's Subdivision,

BETHEL CHURCH

Herman W. Lambert, Pastor 9:45 A. M. Bible school. J. U. Weyant, Supt. 10:45 A. M. Morning worship.

The Shepherd Psalm. 6:30 P. M. Young People's Society, 7:30 P. M. Evening service. Studies in the Book of Revelation. 'The Fall of Babylon.' Wednesday evening regular mid-The Prudential Insurance Company week prayer meeting.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

605 Madison Avenue Sunday, June 17th 10:00 A. M. church school C. F. Stamps, Pastor. Subject: "The Resurrection, It's Importance in Man's Redemption.

7:00 P. M. Baptist Young People's Union. 8:00 P. Ma Gospel message by the and for said Lee County, by virtue of an order and decree of said Cir- pastor. Subject, "The Mind of the

Wednesday, June 20th 8:00 P. M. Prayer and praise.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

East Third St. near Galena Ave. J. Franklin Young, Minister 9:30 A. M. Bible school. A cordial invitation goes out to you. 10:45 A. M. Morning worship. Theme: "By What Authority?"

door of the Court House in the Will all members of the congre-City of Dixon, in said County of Lee, sell at public vendue for cash gation keep in mind the mid-sumhand to the highest and best mer Communion service on Sunday, bidder, to satisfy the amount due June 24th. Every member of the under said certificate in the sum church should make it a point to be

of \$7,764.99 together with interest present thereon from the date thereof and The preparatory service on Friday the costs and expenses of sale, all evening preceeding. Every member singular, the following de-should be present at this service. scribed real estate in said decree mentioned, or so much thereof as sionary Society will meet with Mrs. Friday at 2:30 the Woman's Misand said certificate, to-wit: Lennon, 511 Brinton Ave.

CHURCH OF GOD West Morgan St.

L. E. Conner, Pastor 9:45 A. M. Sunday school. 11 A. M. Preaching services. 7:30 P. M. the Sunday school will give a program at this hour. Wednesday 6:45 P. M. Junior choir rehearsal.

7:30 P. M. Berean Bible study. 8:30 P. M. Senior choir rehearsal. A cordial invitation is extended

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH A. D. Shaffer, Pastor Mrs. R. A. Wullbrandt, Organist Services as follows: 9:30 Morning prayer

9:45 Sunday school The Children's Day program will ien on the property of Wilbur be rendered following the Sunday Glenn Voliva, Overseer of Zion school session. A good program is City, Ill., was filed here today by being prepared and there should Carter H. Harrison, Collector of be a very good attendance. 6:45 E. L. C. E.

7:45 Evening service The District Superintendent, Rev duct the Communion Service.

Prayer service on

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor 8:00 A. M. Divine worship. 9:30 A. M. Bible school. 10:30 A. M. Divine worship Please note the change in the hour. This service will close promptly at 11:30 A. M. to give every church attendant abundant opportunity

attend the Home Coming at the

Nachusa Home. All other appointments for day are cancelled with the hope that all the members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and all friends of the Nachusa Home will attend the Home Coming. A detailed program of the Home Coming was published in the Dixon Evening Telegraph last night.

7:45 P. M. Monday the Brotherhood meets. All members and friends note this appointment. Holy Communion for the midsummer will be celebrated Sunday July 1st. All members who have not returned their Communion Cards will they please do so at

Preparatory service Friday, June 29th, 7:45 P. M. It is urged that every member be faithful to the Dialogue—Feed My Lambs—Jean Holy Communion and the Prepara-

LEE'S CHAPEL A. M. E. MISSION

509 7th St. E. A. Sappington, Pastor 9:30 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. 6;30 P. M. A. C. E. League. Although this is a young people meeting, older people are not for-

bidden, but are extended a most hearty welcome. At 8:00 P. M. the Children's Day program, which was postponed, to gether with a Father's Day celebration will commence. The joint program will be in charge of Mrs. Ruth Rousseau, assisted by Mrs. people's prayer meetings and Bible Mattie Swain and Mrs. Mildred

Bugg. No pains have been spared

in the preparation and projection of this occasion. follow the Children's Day program he would come to Dixon weekly to and at which time helpful talks will observe the progress being made be given by Geo. Bugg, Major Ash- and to assist in any way possible. ford, William Swain and Rev. B. F. With this explanation and the Davis of Rockford. A very cordial revamping of the original motion, invitation is extended to the pub-

Subsequent Meetings Monday evening the board will meet at the chapel. Tuesday evening at 7:30 prayer meeting will start. Whoso- at the present time.

praise and prayer. gether a most enthusiastic group of assistants and ascertain their workleadership are showing marked pro- the finance committee, who will

gression. sal at the church.

board will sponsor a social on the veterinarian. lawn. The ladies will appreciate your patronage.

ing thanks to everyone who by on a new automobile to replace the NOTICE is hereby given that at tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee evening at 7:30. The study of Joel county, Illinois, on the 10th day of will be continued by Mr. Livingchurch, a success.

> METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Gilbert Stansell, Pastor Public worship and sermon at 10:45. The Youth week services fore its adjournment, expressing under the Taylor Quartette will his gratitute for the cooperation of close this evening. These young men have done remarkable work with the young people. Their lovely on of the program suggested by music, fine Christian earnestness, dent W. F. Aydelotte of the assomade a deep impression on all who to the board members for their farm lands. Supervisor Henry They are assisted in the closing of in launching an investigation into the mission by one of their teach- the alleged hidden assets of the ers, the Rev. J. F. Cottinham. D. D. of the department of Bible and 11:00 A. M. Gospel message by preach at this service and again in Henry L. Gehant and John Fassig,

the evening at seven-thirty. The church school in all departments convenes at 9:45. The Tay- the board. lor Boys will assist in the worship

service of the school. At four o'clock in the afternoon between the city and Lowell Park. Tuesday, asked to give their names to Alice tivity and then added: Street, Orville Dodd, Anna Malar-Misses Leona Ortt and Elsie Toot Leydig or the pastor. Another com- to say that this is a damn lie. and 1934, at the hour of ten o'clock in will sing "The Lord Is My Light", mittee will furnish supper for the I am in favor of the writer being cost of te., cents each. Anyone may kicked clear out of take his or her supper instead of house.' week at seven-thirty.

Mid-week service ship of the special committee for June. A. E. Marth, chairman. The Vacation Bible school con-

ning, June 22nd, at 7:30 P. M., to was fixed at \$72 per month. see and hear what the children Supervisor D. H. Spencer in- Though we cannot call to you, dear have gotten from attendance in formed the board the federal re- Lyle, but after all, we may soon be the school

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH James A. Barnett, Pastor

All regular services Sunday, Classes for all ages.

Robert Straw, president, Junior C. E. under supervision of

Miss Nadine Padgett. Evening scrvice at 7:30. This board that a work relief program if you have not purchased a box of service will be a service of song and would be welcomed to provide re- our Special Dollar Stationery. B praise Come ready to call for your her for farmers. He suggested that F. Shaw Printing Co,

favorite hymns and sing them with us. The pastor will bring a short message at the close of the

hour. Preaching service at Grand Detour Christian church at 2:30.

AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH "The Wayside Chapel A. G Suechting, Pastor (Third Sunday After Trinity)

DONNA GABRIEL, circus per-former, falls from the irapess and is injured. To please her partner, BADELINE SIDDAL. Divine worship at 9:00 A. M. Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. pariner, manual pariners home to Donna goes to Madeline's home to recuperate, pretending to be the other girl. She is ashamed of the Children's Day program followed by the annual Congregational and other girl. She is assumed of the deception but keeps it up, even when BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, asks her to marry him. Bill and Donna are married.

MRS. PLANTER, housekeeper discharged by Donna, is her Sunday School picnic next Sunday June 24th.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH The little white church on the hil Cor Highland & Sixth

A G. Suechting, pastor Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Divine Worship at 10:40 A. M The following Children's Day program will be rendered by the children this Sunday: Song-His Little Ones-Esther and

Erwin Suechting and the Primary classes. Exercise-Six Little Builders -Beginners Class Recitation-Follow Me

Solo—A Little Garden in My Heart ... Leland Kleinhaus Exercise-Children of the Sun... Miss Gonnerman's Class Song-Our Day Junior Boys Recitation-The Father's GardenJean Quilhot

Suechting, Evelyn Flessner Recitation-What a Friend We Have in Jesus. Five Senior Girls Recitation-For Children's Day. A cordial invitation is extended

Hinricks, Gladys Gottel, Irma

to you to attend this service. dows. In the stillness she missed something - the audible breathing **COUNTY BOARD** of her husband. That frightened her and she slid from the couch and went into the VOTES \$750 TO bedroom. Bill was gone but the

(Continued from Page 1.)

suggested the hiring of local girls The Father's Day celebration will to carry on the canvass, and said of \$750 to be expended in the re taining of a tax expert, necessary official office assistants and supplies, to undertake the uncovering of hidden the assets upon which no tax is paid

ever will may join us in one hour of County Clerk Fred G. Dimick questioned who was to keep a check Wednesday evening brings to- upon the expert and his force of Scouts, who under very efficient ing time, and this duty was left to meet every two weeks to audit the Friday evening all choir members bills incurred. The office is to be are asked to be present for rehear- located on the third floor of the court house in the room now occu-Saturday evening the trustee aid pled by Dr. R. R. Dwyre, county

No Car for Sheriff The finance committee reported We take this method of extend- having received bids from dealers insurance on the car now in ee and which was planned to be traded in, was awarded to the Frank Stephan agency at a figure of \$51.

Assistant Supervisor George Beede addressed the board just bethe members in making possible the appropriation for the carrying cooperation and unanimous action Knetsch suggested that in caring

farmers, a Canada thistle eradicacounty tion program be undertaken and Religious Education. He has had his appointment of the special Many acres in the county, due to Canada thistle committee to be the presence of Canada thistles sionary in the Philippines. He will composed of Frank H. Kugler, and other noxious weeds will not produce a crop of sufficient value after which Supervisor Leon Hart to pay for the eradication work, of Palmyra township addressed the Wyoming representative stated. who added that a serious condi-

Resent News Story The Palmyra supervisor read a portion of an article appearing in a the Taylor Quartette will assist Rockford newspaper in which it the young people in a Galilee Ser- was stated that the Lee county vice on the river at a lovely place board of supervisors were in session less than 15 minutes. There will be boats and canoes Commenting upon the article and enough for all who definitely let it the writer, the supervisor suggestbe known that they wish to go. ed that a special committee be Only those who swim well will be named to appraise the employers allowed in canoes, all others will of the Rockford paper of his intract to furnish a 50 ton car of go in boats. All who wish to go are tegrity, attention to the board's ac- coal for the court house and jail at a figure of \$8.14 per ton plus

"I for one, who have read this sales tax. key, Gilbert Stansell, Jr., Lawrence article and knowing the facts, wish this court

paying the small fee. All will get As the other members of the back to the church in plenty of board applauded the remarks, the In loving remembrance of the time for the closing service of the Palmyra supervisor closed by stat- passing of our dear son, Lyle Ering that this was an excellent op- win Siebolt, one year ago today. Wednesday portunity for the newly appointed. Though we miss you sorely, we

The fees and salaries committee that your troubles have passed. 000,000. presented two resolutions which and your suffering has ended. Lyle, were adopted. The one fixed the you are gone but not forgotten, tinues through this coming week. Salary of the members and clerk though you have passed beyond Very fine work is being done, and of the Board of Review at \$4 per our grasp and beyond the sight of the children are in lovely fellow- day plus mileage of ten cents per your ever-loving smile. But, dear be heard from ship. All who are interested in this mile, once weekly. The salary of Lyle, our thoughts are ever of you, school are invited to be present at the assistant in the office of the the closing program Friday eve- County Superintendent of Schools and now that your earthly task is notes explaining their expected de-

employment bureau had notified with you. him that Lee county would be held for the rental and other minor your dear mother. Corner Hennepin Ave. & Sec. St. office expense in the retaining of the local district office in the future and beginning June 1. He also Bible School at 9:30 A. M. James called attention to the fact that A THOUGHT G. Leach. Supt.; Golda Cunning- the headquarters of the Illinois nam, Supt. of Children's Division. Emergency Relief Administration, the rental of which had been paid Preaching and worship at 10:45. by the township, would also be The Lord Supper in charge of the exacted from the county as the of this present time are not worthy Elders. Special music by the choir township no longer used the build- to be compared with the glory in charge of Miss Ora Floto, di-ling. Supervisor Finch of Amboy which shall be revealed to us.-Roector, with Miss Goldie Gigous at called attention to the fact that mans 8:18. he organ. Sermon by the pastor, the same condition existed in Am-Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. boy where a branch of the I. E. R. A. is located.

Welcome Relief Program Supervisor Spencer told the

REGIN HERE TODAY

enemy.

AMOS SIDDAL, Madeline's grandfather, has a stroke.

Meanwhile Madeline who has married CON DAVID, the suimal

married CON DAVID, the animal trainer, is killed. Con knows of Donna's deception and decides to blackmail her. He comes to the nearby town and Donna agrees to meet him. Mrs. Planter learns of this and sends Bill an anonymous letter. When Donna reaches home after meeting Con she says she has been at a neighbor's. Bill knows she has not.

Next morning he goes to see Con who shows him the certificate of his marriage to Madeline. Bill thinks his wife has committed

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIV

DONNA awakened with a feeling

conscious only of a crushing sen-

quiet. The wind had ceased to

snow to flutter against the win-

outside, attending to the cattle.

"Telephone him," Donna said

dress as quickly as I can. Mr.

Siddal must be out in the stables.

find out. If he hasn't a sleigh I'll

tion faces farmers of Lee county

The purchasing committee pre-

Illinois Office Supply company

the various departments at the

court house. The Home Lumber

Company was awarded the con-

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FOR TODAY

For I reckon that the sufferings

sented resolutions providing

the purchase of supplies from

amounting to \$260 to be used

relief among

for

the

send Bill after him."

for unemployment

in this respect.

with a catch in her throat.

I'll see if I can find him."

called for Dr. Freeman.

coma to me."

Siddal?"

doctor."

"What is it?"

of impending disaster. For a

SHE bent over the old man long "Please get up. He can't hear enough to whisper his name and you. He's dead." to realize that it was useless to Donna moved from her embrace,

the drifts, and the cows, munch ated everything else. ing peacefully in their stalls, informed her that Bill had completed to be seen.

Bewildered, anxious, she returned to the house. In the Siddal is worse," she said.

"No. And there's no milk. He must be milking the cows."

"No, he isn't. Give me some coffee, Minnie, I'm going after Dr. Freeman. My husband must be somewhere on the farm but we can't wait for him."

She swallowed the coffee so hot few minutes she lay on the couch. it burned her throat but she did not feel the pain. Her thoughts sation and a bewilderment that she were leaping from one tragic event should not be in her own bed. to another. It was ominous that It was still dark and deathly Bill was not to be found. When she discovered that the moan through the trees and the bobsled was gone she was stunned.

Bill must have gone to town before 6 o'clock. That could mean lips. her meeting with Con David! terly. But it was only a short slept. bed had been slept in and Bill's time before she regained control of

looked at the clock and saw that phoned again. it was almost six. He must be DONNA wiped her wet cheeks figures standing in the doorway. While she was dressing there was a knock at the door. "It's ran back to the house. "Mr. Sid- wore a white uniform and the men Miss Perkins. Are you awake, Mr. dal has gone to town," she said were in overcoats. One coat was

husband has gone out," she said. How is Grandfather?"

"No better." "Your grandfather is breathing strangely. I can't rouse him. I think we had better send for the ing her cold cheek against the there. They were telling him that withered one. "Grandpa, can you Grandfather was dead. hear me? You mustn't leave us "We tried to find you," Miss know how much I need you. You You mustn't blame yourself." Bill will never forgive me, but you bow. "Bill!" she said. She left the door open and she heard the nurse going down the stairs, heard her voice as she Miss Perkins was back in the it will take him an hour to get until you do the right thing by sion on his face.

motionless figure on the bed) "is give me!" just the same. It-looks like a She thought she saw his eyelids | Then he crossed to the sofa. "I flutter, and continued murmuring know the truth," he said slowly. Donna pressed her hand against words of love and contrition. Tears "I know all about Con David." her mouth and battled with the were rolling down her cheeks. sobs that rose in her throat. "I Again and again she pressed her him. wonder if Dr. Freeman has a trembling lips against the shiveled sleigh? If he hasn't he can never ones, unconscious that the nurse tween us?" make it out here in the snow! had returned. Telephone him again, please, and

"Mrs. Siddal." The nurse shook her gently. "Mrs. Siddal!" Donna raised her swimming eyes.

bu BEULAH

try to get him to speak. Then she walked unsteadily to the window wrapped a heavy shawl about her and pressed her face against it. self and ran out of the house Grief over losing the kindest, deartowards the barn. She called Bill's est friend she had ever known name several times but received banished thoughts of self and no answer. The path, cut through future. Her sense of loss obliter-

. . . his chores though he was no place A LONG time she stood there, seeing nothing, too deeply moved for tears. She knew when Dr. Freeman arrived but she did not answer when he said, "I'm so kitchen Minnie was getting break- sorry. Madeline, though there was fast. "Miss Perkins asked I should nothing I could have done if I'd make her some coffee. Grandpa been here. You have the consolation that he suffered no pain and "Yes. Has my husband come in?" that his death was a quiet, peace-

ful going to sleep." Sleep. A long, long sleep. Donna thought of Amos Siddal's beautiful confidence that he would join his loved ones on the awakening. He knew now what she had done. knew the guilt she suffered, but he could do nothing to help her.

Suddenly great wracking sobs tore at her slim body. She tried to stiffe them, but they escaped. When Miss Perkins again put her arm about the girl and led her from the room she made no protest. "Take this, dear." the nurse whispered and put a glass to her

but one thing-he had learned of Donna lay down on the living room sofa. The floor rocked with Standing there in the snow, she her. She seemed to be floating in wrung her hands and sobbed bit- the air. Her lids drooped and she

She heard a mumble of voices. work clothes were missing. She herself. Dr. Freeman must be tele- At first they seemed far away. Then she opened her eyes. Through a hazy veil she picked out three with a fold of the shawl and A woman and two men. The woman breathlessly. "All we can do is a dark raccoon and there was a Donna opened the door. "My ask the doctor to come in his car. cap on the man's head, pushed far back from thick dark hair.

Miss Perkins shook her head. Bill had a raccoon coat and a cap like that. But Bill had gone Donna knelt beside the bed, rest- away. No - Bill was standing

now when we are in so much Perkins said, "but there was nothtrouble. I need you! You'll never ing that could have been done. know, don't you, that I love you? Donna raised herself on one el-

will. You'll understand. You said He turned and looked at her. intentions - and my intentions There was hatred in his eyes-a weren't wicked. I was just a bitter, scathing scorn that seemed coward-afraid of hurting you and to penetrate through her clothing Bill and losing the only love I and sear her very vitals. She sick room when Donna reached the have ever known! Oh, Grand- shrank back, covering her face lower floor. "I got Dr. Freeman father, you mustn't die! Not un- with her hands. But her hands on the phone," she whispered, "but til I can explain everything. Not could not blind her to the expreshere. He" (nodding toward the Bill and until I know you for-

"Leave us alone," he said crisply to the others.

"You know it's the "Yes, I know it."

"After the funeral I'll be getting out."

(To Be Continued)

about the county to crush lime MOUNT OF WAR **DEBTS BROUGHT** FORTH A MOUSE Evolution of a Per-

> Debtor to Pay What it Owes U. S. Washington, June 15 -- (AP)-A mountain of war debts labored oday and brought forth a mouse

Little Finland is the Sole

Finland. By a scratch of the pen, the Na- the high spots of Administrator tional City bank in New York Ickes' thoughts on PWA's annivertransferred \$165,535 from the ac- sary eve. count of the little nation to the

big one. That was all the hard cash the United States received of \$477 .- | 842,644 due today from 13 nations. Hungary put a certificate of \$36,-971 in pengoes in its national bank crediting it to the United States, and valleys of good and bad times, But officials could not figure any way to draw against it.

Finland, as always, paid in full. Officials hoped - somewhat face- pression." tiously-that the \$165,535 would cover the cost of messengers, post- Ickes said. age, note paper, cable tolls and diplomats' time expended in an atevening at 7:30 under the leader- thistle committee to begin work. have the consolation in the fact ments on the total debt of \$11.628,-

Score To Date The dawning of this almost payless pay day found the war debt score: 10 defaults, 1 payment, 2 to

Yugoslavia (\$825,000) and Lithu-Your life was short but very dear ania (\$369,034) planned to deliver ing Co. done, sleep on in glorious peace. faults during the day. The Italian, Polish, Rumanian

and Hungarian envoys called on Secretary Hull yesterday to inform him of the decisions to forego payment. The Latvian and Estonian 'so sorry" notes came by mail. Great Britain, France, Belgium and Czechoslovakia had previously

MOOR PLEA DENIED Marshall, Ill., June 15-(AP) Hubert C. Moor, 33, former Robinson. Ill., high school teacher, sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his wife, Marjorie

was denied a new trial yesterday by

Judge Casper Platt and will be

itentiary at Menard soon to begin

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serving his sentence.

Knowledge by suffering enter- taken to the Southern Illinois pen-

PWA ENTERING SECOND YEAR OF ACTIVITY

manent System is Ickes' Desire Washington, June 15- (AP)-

The Public Works Administration, which announces that it put 2,000,-000 men to work during its first year, will swing tomorrow into its second with new plans. More speed on the present proin the form of a payment from gram and the evolution of a permanent public works system were

> He predicted creation of a nonpolitical, specially qualified planning board to handle future public

works projects There should be no political "log rolling," he said. To aid in leveling off the peaks

Ickes believes the planning board ought to have a big portfolio of projects to start in periods of de-"That's where we are weak now,"

P. T. A. TO PEORIA

Chicago - The Illinois Congress of Parent Teachers board of directors selected Peoria as the 1935 convention city. The meeting will be held in April.

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MAX BAER IS **NEW CHAMP OF** THE HEAVIES

of Giant Carnera Last Was Complete Master Night in Bowl

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor

New York, June 15 -(AP)-Re verberating today from the smash ing savagery of the most spectacular battle of big men in nearly eleven years of ring history, the nght world acclaimed a new heavy weight champion of the world-Max Adelbert Baer of California a curly-haired wolf of a man who combines a contemptuous grin and the stage mannerisms of a movie actor with a killing right hand

With magnificent gestures, absolute disdain for anything his giant foe could do and a sporadic but vicious onslaught, Baer stopped the huge but helpless Primo Carnera in the eleventh round of a fifteen before a roaring crowd of 52,000 in Madison Square Garden's Long Island bowl, thereby ending the Italian's one-year rule at the top of the heavyweight heap and bringing the crown back to the United States Down Eleven Times

Carnera was knocked down less than eleven times from the force of Baer's smashing blows Arthur Donovan stopped the one-sided affair, with only 44 seconds to go in the eleventh round, and awarded the verdict to the broad-shouldered, 25year-old American on a technical knockout

The giant, 263-pound Italian was still on his feet at the finish, aftrying to continue ter bravely against odds that he knew were was a bloody, reeling wreck of a fighting man and he was muttering "fini-fini" in utter helplessness when the referee decided to next four rounds. stop the slaughter.

Carnera was knocked down three times within the first minute of few slashing right handers bowled melee. For the seventh time in make a derisive face. three rounds, the giant flopped to his haunches in the third, still too

Changed His Mind

one stage of which Donovan stepped his shoes in the resin before the procedure of the hands should mind after giving every indication of his intention to stop the fight. when he wes being most severely rect the hook. Twice in this round and twice battered took the advantage of more, in the eleventh, the top- long count. Only four times out of Shaffer Attended pling tower of Italy went down the eleven occasions when he reunder crushing blows.

Absolutely dazed, his face was a blotchy red from the terrific have time to swing his mallet had received and his pounding he had received and his There was a count of two for the from a coaching school at Evansville features distorted in grotesque bewilderment, Carnera was led one second in the third and two one took work in football under stumbling from the ring after the short counts, lasting two and four Kipke of the Michigan University most severe beating any heavy-weight champion had absorbed bell at the end of the tenth inter-purdue University. He is returning since Jack Dempsey pounded Jess Willard into a bloody pulp in three rounds at Toledo in 1919.

History repeated itself in this respect as the 210 pound Baer, spotting his giant foe more than 50 pounds, proved that a devastating punch can wipe out any and all physical barriers or handicaps, helpless, blood pouring from his they have no use for that may be er" was one of the first to rush in the ring to slap the broad back of his California protege.

Bone-Crushing Punch gentine in two spectacular rounds half punch at the Polo Grounds in 1923. For two rounds last night there was more blistering action than a whole carload of heavyweight bouts have produced in the last half-dozen years and the crowd accorded an ovation to the handsome, carelessly confident youth who has given pugilism another bone-crushing puncher to get excited about. The Californian's lopsided mas-

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New York	35	18	,660
St. Louis	31	19	.620
Chicago	32	21	.604
Pittsburgh	27	21	.563
Boston	25	24	-510
Brooklyn	22	30	.423
Philadelphia	17	31	.354
Cincinnati	11	36	.234

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	Detroit	30	21	.588
	Cleveland	25	21	.543
	Washington	28	25	.528
	St. Louis	24	24	.500
	Boston	25	25	.500
	Philadelphia	20	29	.408
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44	Yesterday's Re	sults	,	,

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tery of the giant who has stalked through the heavyweight ranks, his tery until they were left scattered all over the premises last night. furnished the climax to one of the most extraordinary of all heavyweight title matches. Declared unfit to fight by one of New York's boxing commissioners, Bill Brown, only a week ago, Baer not only enjoyed the last big laugh but convincingly demonstrated that the 'wise money" knew where it was going when a belated flood of wagering sent the challenger into the ring a 5 to 6 shot to capture the

Relaxed Attack

Only Carnera's gameness under the heaviest fire of his career, together with Baer's tactics in stalking his big opponent until such times as he chose to turn loose his belting fury, kept the fight from ending in short order. Whether because he was somewhat arm-weary from his opening three-round assault or because he decided to overwhelming against him, but he take his time and give the crowd a run for its money as he strutted his fanciest stuff, Baer relaxed his attack for the better part of the

There was never much question about the outcome after the first fighting as Baer loosed a succes- Carnera off his feet. Although the sion of long, dynamite-laden right big man continually did nearly all hands to the head, followed by the leading, while Baer backed bruising lefts to the body. The slowly away or sidestepped with Italian was down three times again the ease of a dancer, there was no in the second round. with Baer time when Primo's stiff left jabs or rolling on top of him as they faltering right hand uppercuts up on the clubhead at the top of the swing. If it is closed you have

Grinned and Glared

his haunches in the third, still too bewildered to take anything like a glared, stuck out his tongue in placed on the shaft. This will bring count and recover his wits. He boyish contempt and twitted his the clubhead to its proper position, rallied bravely for the next few giant rival. He flecked off Carn- open at the top of the swing. rounds but in the eighth he era's jabs like a man swatting At times this can be overdone sprawled full-length to the floor harmless flies. He did everything and the clubhead will be too open from the force of an ineffectual but the tango as he circled or slip- at the top of the swing. The ball ped away from the Italian. Once, then will have a tendency to fade. when his footing seemed slippery, Some experts favor a shot of this Only the bell saved Prime from a Max deliberately went over to sort since the slice spin brings the knockout in the tenth round, at Carnera's corner and busily scrap- ball to a quick stop.

> Carnera at none of the stages be the reverse of that used to corcoiled and hit the floor from Baer's rupted the foursecond knockdown, to Stockton as the athletic director which might have been the last if of the Community high school for there had been enough time to the fourth year.

count the giant out. He was clearly at the end of his rope in this session, which found even the re- is a good time to run a for sale ad feree confused as to just what he intended to do while Primo stood cleaning one is apt to find articles nose and lips, in Baer's corner. Fell from Weakness

Carnera's two trips to the floor in the eleventh and final round were more from his own weakness For the thrills of savage con- and unsteadiness than from any flict and the bellowing roar of the greater force in Baer's lunges or crowd for the "kill," Baer's stun- punches. He sprawled once along ning victory surpasses anything the ropes after being slugged with that has happened among heavy- a right hander and he went down weights since Dempsey knocked in the middle of the ring soon af out Luis Angel Firpo of the Ar- terwards from a half push and

Altogether, it was one of th

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most amazing performances ever witnessed in a championship bout, **YALE GRADUATE** alternately comic with Baer's owning and tragic for the reel-WITH YANKS IS ing giant who was trying to ward off the inevitable with the last **NEW SENSATION** vestiges of his physical equipment

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All that Carnera had left was his

bulk and it was slowly being beat-

the basis of what happened in the

ring whenever the challenger start-

ed blasting operations. Max wor

the first three rounds, the fifth and

the last two, along with the fight

by so wide a margin that it left

no room for argument. Carnera

was given the 4th, 7th and 9th on

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en into insensibility at the finish.
The Associated Press score-sheet Johnny Broaca Shut Out of the fight gave Baer only six of the eleven rounds, with four go-Browns With Single ing to Carnera and one rated even even this din't mean much on Hit Yesterday

> By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer

In three games 23-year-old Johnny Broaca, who took his degree as master of the art of elbowing under Joe Wood at Yale, has become the reigning sensation of the American League

Only two hours after he joined the Yankees, Broaca started Carnera by the referee's action in game and promptly was shelled off penalizing Baer for hitting low the hill. His confidence was unimwith a left hook to the body, alpaired however, and he came back Carnera absorbed terrific to pitch and lose a three-hit game punishment and furnished a comic against the Athletics and then yesterday turned in a one-hit feat ouch by sprawling headlong to the floor like a ball player sliding into against the Browns that brought nome plate, as he lunged for his him his first major league victory side-stepping foe. The sixth round by a 7 to 0 count

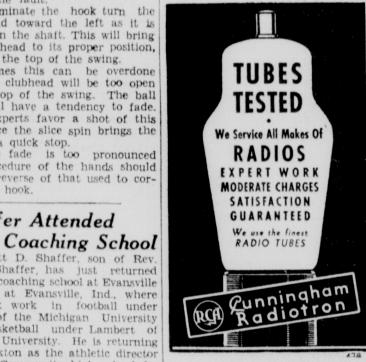
Babe Ruth also had his say when After the fight, Carnera exhibit- he started off by hitting his tenth ed a swollen right ankle, which he homer of the year with two aboard sprained in one of his tumbles to in first. But it was mostly Broaca the canvas in the first round and who led the Yanks back to the which his handlers declared slowed the best by any Yankee pitcher him up as the fight progressed, league lead. The one-hit stunt was He had a swelling on the left side the best by any Yankee pitcher of his face where most of Baer's this season and ten strikeouts offvicious right handers connected, set the ill effects of six passes His nose and mouth were cut ond With the Detroit Tigers kept idle bruised and his body blotchy red by rain at Boston, the triumph from the thudding effects of Baer's sent the Yanks into first place by the margin of four percentage points. The Browns dropped into \$438.392.80 marked the biggest fifth-place tie with the Red Sox.

Pitchers Stood Out The pitchers stood out in yesterday's big league records with few exceptions. Cleveland and the Athletics didn't get much in the hurling line as the Indians hammered out an 11 to 7 triumph with the aid of two important homers by Hal shaw in another mound duel to

and Boston shelled each other's French and Ralph Birkofer as Sam triple and ten doubles. The Cards ling and scoring Brooklyn's wincame out with a 12-9 decision, al- ning run in the tenth. though they were outhit 18-16. The Cubs also took the home run route to victory in a free-swinging contest, beating the Phillies 6-4 as circuit swats by Chuck Klein, Don Hurst and Babe Herman produced all the Chicago runs. Klein's homer was his 16th of the season.

Three Fine Performances But Hal Schumacher turned in a Washington granted the same Van Mungo granted the Pirates won out 3 to 2.

tenth over Cincinnati, without a loss in his major league career. He never was in trouble, although the Giants had some difficulty prying When hooking with irons, check | runs away from Bennie Frey.



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Manush, Senators .397. Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 47; Goslin, Tigers, and Kuhel, Senators

Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yankees 63; Cronin, Senators 51. Hits-Manush, Senators 85; Geh-

nger, Tigers 80 Doubles — Averill, Indians Greenberg, Tigers 19. Triples-Reynolds, Red Sox 7; Manush, Senators, and Chapman, Yankees 6

Home runs Gehrig, Yankees and Bonura, White Sox 16. Stolen bases-Werber, Red 14; Chapman, Yankees, and Walk-

er, Tigers 10. Pitching-Gomez, Yankees, 10-1 Weaver, Senators, 8-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Medwick, Cardinals .3653 Urbanski, Braves, .3652. - Vaughan, Pirates 54; Runs -Klein, Cubs, and Medwick, Cardin-

Runs batted in-Ott, Giants, 54 uhr, Pirates, and Klein, Cubs, 47. Hits-Moore, Giants, 83; Urbanski, Braves, 80.

Doubles - Berger, Braves, and English, Cubs, 18. Triples-Vaughan and Suhr, Pir-

Home runs-Klein, Cubs, 16; Ot Giants, 15. Stolen bases-Bartell, Phillies, 7; Martin, Cardinals, 6. Pitching-P. Dean, Cardinals, 7

Frankhouse, Braves, 9-2. ahead of the Cardinals and three

up on Chicago, Weaver outlasted George Earngain his seventh straight decision. In the National League St. Louis Mungo got the better of both Larry urling for a total of 34 blows, in- Leslie atoned for an error which let luding three Cardinal homers, a the Pirates tie the score by doub-

Beier Bakers Lost Listless Game in Sterling Last Eve

The Beier Bakers team of the major softball league lost a listless four-hit game, beating the Reds 3 game to Sterling last evening by a to 0 to keep the Giants on top of score of 5 to 3, five errors behind the National; Monte Weaver of 11 hits gathered off Clerk's delivery being responsible for the defeat number of blows in defeating the Ten hits were gathered off Thomp-White Sox 5 to 1 and Brooklyn's son's delivery during the evening. It was Dixon's first appearance at only five hits in ten innings and the Speedbowl park west of Sterling and only a fair sized crowd Schumacher's triumph was his was in attendance.

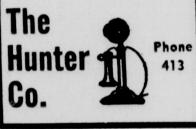
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last night. Guilio Rollini, Italian, newspaperman, told it to them over the radio in Italian as liquid as his own name-liquid, that is, until Carnera's great bulk crashed to the canvas under Maxie Baer's horrible battering, when the announcer's speech turned to crackling, sputter-

Over another NBC short wave hook-up, Julio Garzon, managing editor of the New York newspaper La Prensa, was describing the details for millions of Spanish-speaking listeners in Spain, Central and South America.

Busy talking international politics in Venice with Adolf Hitler, Premier Benito Mussolini yet found time yesterday to wire his countryman an encouraging

know you must win." If Il Duce was up and about early enough to tune in his radio et Lido-the curtain fell on this great Italian tragedy somewhere around 3:50 A. M. Rome time-he found no cause for rejoicing in the news the ther brought him. An idol had fallen, and the world's heavyweight title, held for the first time in modern fight history by an Italian, had gone back to the United States.

Stars Yesterday

(By The Associated Press)

out Browns with one hit, fanning

Babe Herman, Cubs - Clouted homer, double and single agains

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New York, June 15-(AP)-Bill Brown, the boxing commissioner who pronounced Max Baer thoroughly unfit to fight Carnera and recommended a postponement, refused to alter his opinion after see-

Joe Stripp, Dodgers-Singled in ing the challenger win the heavy-

"My opinion stands," Brown said. 'Baer didn't show much but Carnera showed even less. Carnera was so weakened and befuddled by Baer's first round attack that he was unable to do anything effective Opinion was Right or take advantage of the challenger's obvious weariness. It was a poor exhibition by two poorly trained men but if the public wants that kind of stuff, its all right with me."

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